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HOLTON'S

SEMI-CENTENNIAL DIRECTORY

AND

GUIDE TO OBERLIN,

FOR 1883.

BEING A COMPLETE GUIDE TO ALL POINTS OF INTEREST; COMPRISING
ALSO A GENERAL DIRECTORY; ALPHABETICAL LIST OF
STREETS; POST-OFFICE AND RAILROAD TIME-
TABLES; CONDENSED HISTORY OF BUS-
INESS HOUSES; GOOD MAP OF
THE VILLAGE, ETC.

COMPILED BY J. W. HOLTON.

1751-9
OBERLIN, O.:
PRINTED AT THE NEWS OFFICE.
1883.

PREFACE.

The necessity for a new Directory of Oberlin, especially in this Semi-Centennial year, led the author to undertake the compilation of the work which is now placed in the hands of the public. The theory of perpetual motion will nowhere find fuller exemplification than in the movements of the population of Oberlin. The continual changing of residence which occurs here, renders the compilation of a Directory a very difficult task. We flatter ourself, however, that the work has been as thoroughly and accurately accomplished as was possible under the circumstances. Mistakes will probably be found, since we are but human, but we trust they will be few and such as will be readily pardoned.

Several new features are embodied in this work, the chief of which is that which makes it a complete historical guide to all the prominent points of interest in the village, both past and present, which will render it especially valuable to strangers and to the newer inhabitants. This matter was furnished by a resident of the village, one who was thoroughly posted in the facts, and it will be found very full and complete.

Thanks are due to the citizens for their kindness in furnishing information and advertisements; to the gentleman who prepared the "Guide"; and to Mr. John Commons, to whose skill is due the excellent diagram of the city accompanying the Guide.

Trusting this work will meet the approbation of the public, in whose interests it was prepared, we send it forth.

Most respectfully,

J. W. HOLTON.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

RUSSIA TOWNSHIP.

TRUSTEES—T. H. Mumford, N. D. Bartlett, H. H. Barnum.

CLERK—W. B. Durand.

TREASURER—Edwin Regal.

ASSESSOR—H. O. Swift.

CONSTABLES—Allen Nowell, George W. Gibson, T. R. Mayhew.

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE—B. W. Locke, Joel Myers, Arden Dale.

OBERLIN VILLAGE.

MAYOR—J. B. Clarke.

COUNCILMEN—John Probert, Edwin Regal, George M. Glenn, W. G. Ballantine, C. H. Favel, J. S. Peck.

CLERK—W. P. M. Gilbert.

TREASURER—O. F. Carter.

MARSHAL—P. R. TOBIN.

CHIEF ENGINEER FIRE DEPARTMENT—George S. Pay.

OBERLIN PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

MEMBERS BOARD OF EDUCATION—Judson Smith, C. H. Churchill, E. J. Goodrich, W. B. Durand, E. P. Johnson, H. G. Carpenter.

OFFICERS OF BOARD.

President—Judson Smith.

Clerk—W. B. Durand.

Treasurer—E. J. Goodrich.

Superintendent of Schools—G. W. Waite.

FREE READING ROOM.

No. 21 South Main Street.

OBERLIN CHRISTIAN UNION.

Men's meeting at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at O. C. U. Reading Room.

Young Men's meeting at 5:45 every Sunday evening in No. 10, French Hall.

Young Women's meeting every Sunday evening at 5:45 in Ladies' Hall.

Young People's meeting every Monday evening at 6:15 in chapel of Council Hall.

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT.

Office hours from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. Open Saturday night until 9:30.

MAILS LEAVE.

Going East.....9:15 A. M. 12:40 P. M. 8:00 P. M.

Going West.....7:15 A. M. 4:30 P. M.

Going to Pittsfield and Wellington.....6:00 A. M.

MAILS DISTRIBUTED.

From East.....9:00 A. M. 5:40 P. M.

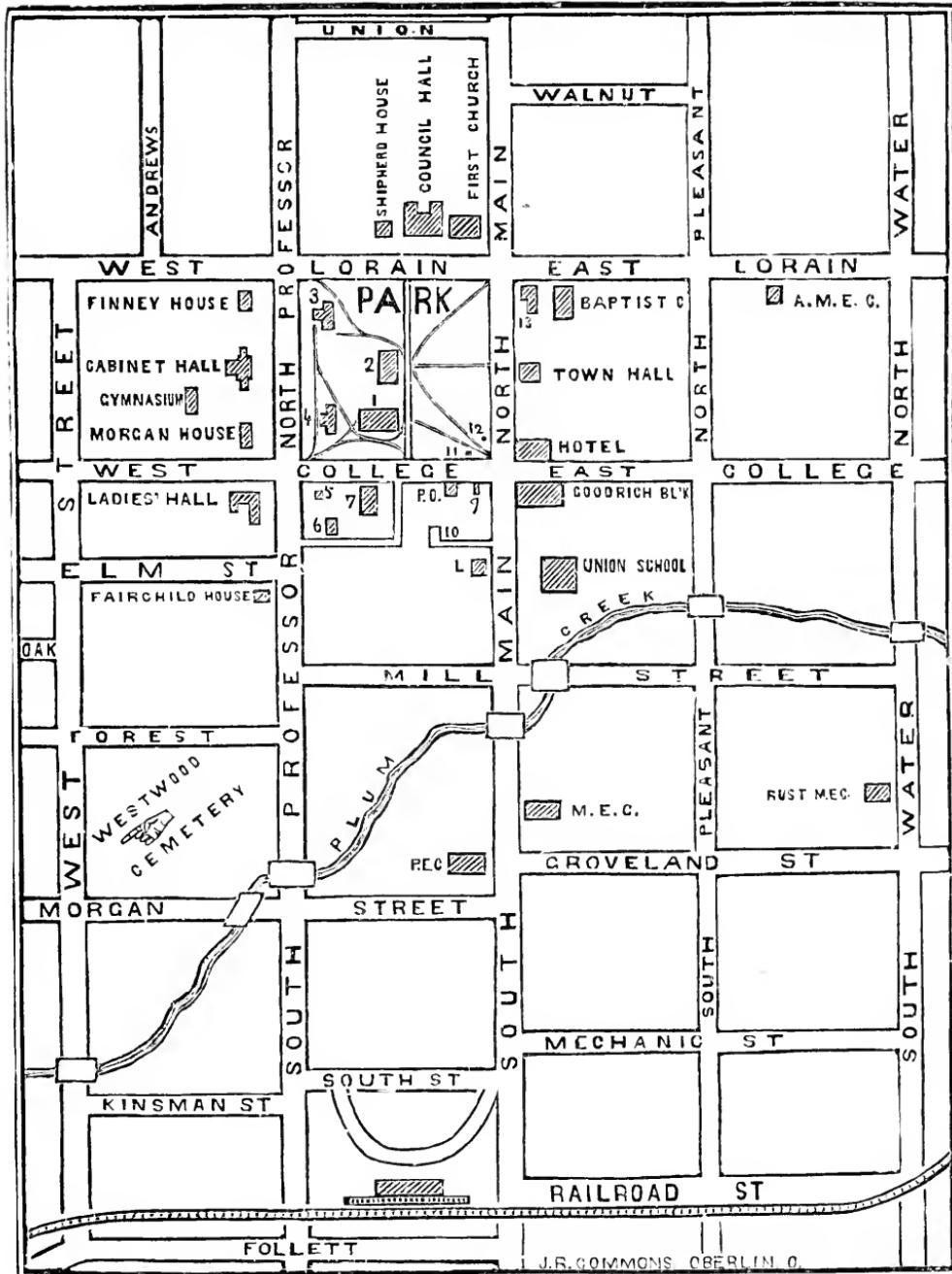
From West.....9:00 A. M. 10:00 A. M. 1:45 P. M.

From Wellington.....5:00 P. M.

Money Order Department open for transaction of business from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

DIAGRAM OF OBERLIN.

ENGRAVED EXPRESSLY FOR HOLTON'S SEMI-CENTENNIAL GUIDE.



1. College Chapel.
2. Tappan Hall.
3. Society Hall.
4. French Hall.
5. Soldiers' Monument.
6. Sturges Hall.
7. Second Congregational Church.
8. Oberlin Hall.
9. Carpenter's Court.
10. Log Cabin.
11. Historic Elm.
12. Stewart Hall.
- L Site of Walton Hall.

J.B. COMMONS OBERLIN O.

ALPHABETICAL LIST OF STREETS,

Direction, Starting Point, and Distance from Main or College Streets.

ANDREWS—North from West Lorain, 2d west of North Main.

EAST COLLEGE—East from south-east corner College Park.

WEST COLLEGE—West from south-east corner College Park.

COLLEGE PLACE—South from West College, between Main and Professor.

ELM—West from South Professor, 1st south of West College.

FOLLETT—West from South Main, 1st south of Railroad.

FOREST—West from South Professor, 2d south of West College.

FRANKFORT—East from South Water, 1st north of Railroad. (Not on map.)

GRAFTON—East from South Main, 1st south of Railroad. (Not on map.)

GROVELAND—East from South Main, 2d south of East College.

E. HAMILTON—East from South Main, 2d south of Railroad } not on map.

W. HAMILTON—West from South Main, 2d south of Railroad } the map.

KINSMAN—West from South Professor, 1st north of Railroad.

EAST LORAIN—East from North Main, 1st north of East College.

WEST LORAIN—West from North Main, 1st north of West College.

NORTH MAIN—North from south-east corner of College Park.

SOUTH MAIN—South from south-east corner of College Park.

MECHANIC—East from South Main, 3d south of East College.

EAST MILL—East from South Main, 1st south of East College.

WEST MILL—West from South Main, 1st south of West College.

MORGAN—West from South Main, 2d from West College.

OAK—West from South West, 2d from West College.

NORTH PLEASANT—North from East College, 1st east of North Main.

SOUTH PLEASANT—South from East College, 1st east of North Main.

NORTH PROFESSOR—North from West College, 1st west of North Main.

SOUTH PROFESSOR—South from West College, 1st west of South Main.

NORTH PROSPECT—North from W. College, 3d west of N. Main } not on map.

SOUTH PROSPECT—South from W. College, 3d west of S. Main. } map.

RAILROAD—East from South Main, 1st north of Railroad.

SOUTH—Between South Main and South Professor, 1st north of Railroad.

SPRING—South from East College, 3d from South Main (not on map).

UNION—Between North Main and North Professor, 2d n. of W. College.

WALNUT—Between North Main and North Pleasant, 2d n. of E. College.

NORTH WATER—North from East College, 2d east of North Main.

SOUTH WATER—South from East College, 2d east of South Main.

NORTH WEST—North from West College, 2d west of North Main.

SOUTH WEST—South from West College, 2d west of South Main.

OBERLIN CHURCHES.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Northwest corner of Main and Lorain streets. Rev. James Brand, Pastor. Services, 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Weekly prayer-meeting Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and every Thursday evening at 7:10 in the Church chapel. Sunday-school at 9 a. m. Pastor's residence, No. 10 South Professor street.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—South side West College street. Pulpit supplied by Professors J. M. Ellis, Judson Smith and G. F. Wright. Services, 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Weekly prayer-meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30 in the lecture-room. Sunday-school, 9 a. m.

CHRIST (P. E.) CHURCH—No. 63, and Rectory No. 65 South Main street. Pulpit supplied by Rev. J. W. Cracraft, of Elyria, at 3:30 p. m. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month and upon the Holy Days of the Ecclesiastical Year. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Seats free.

BAPTIST CHURCH—No. 3 East Lorain street. Rev. Geo. W. Nead, Pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday-school at 12 m. Young People's prayer-meeting, Sunday, at 6:45 p. m. Prayer-meeting, Thursday evening, at 7:30. Pastor's residence, 15 East Lorain street.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—No. 58 South Main street. Rev. A. D. Knapp, Pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Seats free. Sunday-school at 9 a. m. Prayer-meetings: Sunday evening at 6 o'clock, in north Class-room, for "old folks"; in south Class-room for "young people." Weekly prayer-meeting, Thursday evening, at 7:30. Pastor's residence, 71 South Main street.

RUST M. E. CHURCH—South Water street, between Mill and Groveland. Rev. J. H. Payne, Pastor. Residence, No. 30 Mechanic street. Services at 10:30 a. m., 3 p. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath-school at 2 p. m. Weekly prayer-meeting, Thursday evening. Official Church meeting every Monday evening.

LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN TIME TABLE

GOING EAST.

No. 10, Toledo and Buffalo Accommodation—Leaves Oberlin 9:46 a. m.; arrives at Cleveland 11:00 a. m.
 No. 8, Chicago and St. Louis Express—Leaves Oberlin 1:10 p. m.; arrives at Cleveland 2:25 p. m.
 No. 4, New York Express—Leaves Oberlin 8:52 p. m.; arrives at Cleveland 10:10 p. m.
 No. 72, Way Freight—Leaves Oberlin 2:52 p. m.

GOING WEST.

No. 13, Toledo Accommodation—Leaves Cleveland 6:40 a. m.; arrives at Oberlin 7:46 p. m.
 No. 3, Toledo Express—Leaves Cleveland 3:30 p. m.; arrives at Oberlin 5:03 p. m.
 No. 5, Pacific Express—Leaves Cleveland 7:35 p. m.; leaves Oberlin at 8:52 p. m.
 No. 73, Way Freight—Leaves Oberlin 9:46 a. m.

M. J. YOUNG, Agent.

Finest retail drug store in the State—Gardner & Co's.



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Author of the Independent Inductive System of
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Graduates more pupils in the art, and obtains more lucrative positions for a greater number of them than any other penman in the country. Many of the most popular colleges in the United States are supporting his new system of teaching a purely practical business hand.

TERMS:—Fifty Dollars for a Life Scholarship.

Any person with ordinary ability can complete his course in eight weeks. His course consists in being able to execute and analyze a plain business hand. Flourished Capitals, combination of Capitals, Birds, Antelopes, Lions, and all kinds of lettering, blackboard writing and theory of organizing are imparted in the above named school. Enclose stamp for circulars.

COMMENCEMENT ANNUAL.

J. J. MCKELVEY. —o— H. AINSWORTH.

We wish to lay before the business men of Oberlin the advantages of advertising in THE ANNUAL this year.

It is the representative of the College and Town for their Fiftieth Anniversary. It will enter every house in Oberlin.

It will be circulated among thousands of visitors intimately connected with Oberlin. The first edition will come out a week before the close of the term. The complete publication will consist of from 10,000 to 15,000 copies.

TERMS TO OBERLIN ADVERTISERS.

Per column, in two large editions, first and last	\$10 00
Half column	6 00
Quarter column	4 00
Whole page	25 00
Half page	16 00
Per column in Daily, consisting of three editions	15 00
Half column	9 00
Quarter column	5 00

If advertising is ever a benefit, surely it will be so to those who advertise in the ANNUAL this year.

Instruction rooms, Sherman Teleg'h Co., Nickel Plate Block.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

ATTORNEYS.

Bedortha, W. B., over 5 West College.
Lang, J. H., room 3 Masonic Block, South Main.
Metcalf, G. P. & C. A., 2 West College.
Webster, I. A., over 7 South Main.

BAKERS.

Cameron, J., 9 South Main
Stanton, J., 7 South Main.

BANK.

Citizens National, 6 East College.

BARBERS.

Glenn & Semple, 3 College Place.
Henderson, W. T., 12 East College.
Stratford, J., over 5 South Main.
Wynn, A., 5 North Main.
Wynn, L., 13 South Main.

BLACKSMITHS.

Brown, O. M. & Son, 39 Mill.
Brown, W. G., 39½ Mill.
Jacobs, B., 42 South Main.
Lane, J., 38 Mill.

BOOKS AND STATIONERY.

Goodrich, E. J., 2 South Main
Regal, E., 16 West College.
McLaughlin, J. C., 9 West College

BOOTS AND SHOES.

Cogswell & Newell, 2 North Main.
Life, S., 13 West College.
Newton, A. R., 6 North Main.
Squire, Samuel, 8 North Main.

CARRIAGES.

Cook Brothers, 35 South Main.
Cowan, J. H., 38 Mill.
Favel, C. A., 16 North Main.
Penfield, H. A., 44 South Main.

CONFECTIONERY, &c.

Knight, C. C., 10 West College.

BUSINESS COLLEGES

Commercial Institute, over 6 West College.
Sherman Telegraph Co., Nickel Plate Block, S. Main.

DENTISTS.

Husted, H. G., over 14 West College.
Siddall, J. F., over 12 West College.

DRAYMEN.

Craig, Wm. 51 North Main.
 Glenn, G. M., 43 North Professor.
 Haylor, W., 49 East Lorain.
 Jesse, D., Follett.

DRESSMAKERS.

Gamble, Mrs., 35 South Main.
 Hoffman, Miss R. A., 1 College Place.
 Johns, Mrs. H., 28 South Main.
 Pierce, Mrs. M. E., over 11 North Main.
 Stewart, Miss R., 8 East College.
 Wing, Miss E. E., 17 East Lorain.

DRUGGISTS.

Bronson, F. E., 23 South Main.
 Gardner, J. M & Co., 4 South Main.
 Harmon, J. F. 15 West College.

DRY-GOODS.

Fredrick, A. J. & Co., 3 North Main.
 Johnson & Whitney, 6 West College.
 Streator, M. H. & Son, 6 South Main.

FANCY GOODS.

Judd, G. L., 3 West College.
 Levy, S., 8 West College.

FLORISTS.

Congdon, A. R., 14 West.
 Lincoln, Mrs., 14 North Professor.

FURNITURE.

Bedortha, S., rear 29 South Main.
 Hart, F. A., 11 South Water.
 Johnson, A. B., 19 South Main.
 Scott & Ransom, 11 South Main.

GROCERS.

Barnard, J. A., 5 West College.
 Barnard & Morrison, 12 West College.
 Co-Operative, 4 North Main.
 Munson, S. T. 14 South Main.
 Johnson, A. B., 14 West College.
 Probert, J., 15 South Main.
 Searle & Lyman, 11 North Main.
 Streator, M. H. & Son, 6 South Main.
 Tuttle, R. B., 64 South Main.
 Wiley, I., 51 South Main.

HAIRWORK

Chase, Miss Eva, over 8 West College.
 Cordin, M. H., 13 South Main.

HARDWARE.

Carter & Wood, 10 South Main.
 Weed & Edwards, 10 North Main.

HARNESS.

Elliott, T. J., 11½ South Main.
 Tobin, P. R., 3 South Main.

HOTELS.

Forest House, 74, South Main.
Smith House, 2 East College.

INSURANCE.

Durand, W. B., over 9 West College.
Hendry, F. W., 54 East College.
Lang, J. H., room 3 Masonic Block, South Main.
Tuttle, E. A., over 5 South Main.

JEWELERS.

Holter, E. H., 2 West College.
Pettis, L. B., 1 North Main.

JOB PRINTERS.

Goss, C. G., over 8 North Main.
Mattison, I. W., over 2 College Place.
Pearce, W. H., 27 South Main.

LAUNDRIES.

Fobes, A. B., 14 Mechanic.
Hong, Jin, 29 South Main.

LIVERY STABLES

Favel, C. H., & Son, 15 North Main.
Parks & Burrell, 22 East College.

LUMBER.

Arnold, G. H., South Main.
Cole & Thompson, South Main.

MACHINE SHOP.

Colburn, L. S., 49 South Main.

MARBLE WORKS.

Jones, R. K., 60 South Main.

MEAT MARKETS.

Morris & Son, 8 South Main.
Pay, G. S., 11 South Main.
Rosecrans, E. F. & Co., 20 South Main.
Tuttle, R. B., 62 South Main.

MERCHANT TAILORS.

Brice, A. H., 5 South Main.
Johnson & Whitney, 7 West College.
Straus, A., 1 West College.

MILLINERY.

Barnard, Mrs. N. M., 14 East College.
Morse, Miss K., 10 East College.
Thurston, Mrs. H. N., 75 South Main.
West & Barnard, Misses, 13½ West College.

MILLS.

Flour—Deming & Rolling, 14 South Water.
Saw—Swift, H. O., 45 Mill.
Planing—Cole & Thompson, South Main.
“ Gilchrist & Co., 49 South Main.

NOTARIES.

Bedortha, W. B., over 5 West College.
 Clarke, J. B., over 13 West College.
 Lang, J. H., room 3 Masonic Block, South Main.
 Metcalf, C. A., over 2 West College.
 Tuttle E. A., over 7 South Main.
 Webster, I. A., over 7 South Main.

OMNIBUS AND HACK LINES.

Bacon, A. K., 22 South Main.
 Lee, H., 24 East College.
 West, H. W., Wellington Hack, 22 South Main.

PHOTOGRAPHERS.

Platt, H. M., corner Main and College.
 Upton, L. W., 18 South Main.

PHYSICIANS.

Allen, Dr. D., over 12 West College.
 Austin, Dr. J., 15 East College.
 Bunce, Dr. Wm., over 1 West College.
 Bunce, Dr. W. C., over 1 West College.
 Geddy, Dr. W. H., over 5 South Main.
 Johnson, Dr. Homer, 21 East College.
 Noble, Dr. C. D., 4 College Place.
 Patchen, Dr. D. H., 37 North Professor.
 Penniman, Dr. A. B., 23 West College.

PUBLICATIONS.

Faith Missionary, 27 South Main.
 Oberlin Weekly News, 27 South Main.
 Oberlin Review, 27 South Main.

RESTAURANTS.

Stanton, J., 7 South Main.
 Wynn, A., 25 South Main.

TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE.

Western Union Telegraph Co., office at Smith House
 and R. R. Depot.
 Telephone Exchange, 4 West College.

WRITING.

College Writing Department, Tappan Hall.
 Pen Art Hall, over 1 South Main.

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Tinware and Agricultural Implements of every
 kind. Goods first class; prices as low as
 the lowest. Call and examine.

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BERLIN, O.

COLLEGE DIRECTORY.

RESIDENCES OF PROFESSORS.

Ballantine, W. G., Prof. of Hebrew, 8 Elm.
Barrows, E. P., Prof. Hebrew (retired), 9 S. Professor.
Chamberlain, W. B., Prof. Elocution, 22 N. Professor.
Churchill, C. H., Prof. Physics, 26 West College.
Currier, A. H., Prof. Homiletics, 3 Elm.
Ellis, J. M., Prof. Mental Philosophy, 4 Forest.
Fairchild, J. H., President, 8 South Professor.
Fairchild, C. G., Professor, 41 South Professor.
Frost, W. G., Prof. Greek, and Clerk of Faculty, 27
North Professor.
Gray, Elisha, Prof. Electricity, Chicago, Ills.
Hall, L. B., Tutor of Latin, 14 Elm.
Jewett, F. F., Prof. Chemistry, 10 Forest.
Johnston, Mrs. A. A. F., Principal Ladies' Department,
6 South Professor.
King, H. C., Tutor Mathematics.
Marsh, J. B. T., Sec. and Treas., 12 South Professor.
Martin, C. B. Tutor of Latin, Council Hall.
Mead, Mrs. E. S., Instructor in Eng. Lit., 6 Col. Place.
Morgan, John, Emeritus, Prof. N. T. Lit., Cleveland, O.
Nettleton, Miss M. J., Asstant. Prin. Ladies' Dept.,
Ladies' Hall.
Newton, J. K., Prof. Modern Languages, 9 Elm.
Nichols, J. R., Tutor of Science of Gov., 32 Forest.
Peck, J. F., Tutor of Greek, 8 West Lorain.
Rice, F. B., Prof. Music, 13 Elm.
Ross, A. H., Church Polity, Port Huron, Mich.
Shurtleff, G. W., Prof. Latin, 5 Elm.
Smith, Judson, Prof. Church History, 1 Forest.
White, G. H., Prin. Prep. Department, 15 Elm.
Wright, A. A., Prof. Nat. Sci. and Registrar, 5 Forest
Wright, G. F., Prof. New Testament Lit., 11 Elm.
Wright, Miss M. M., Tutor of Mathematics, 5 Forest.

INSTRUCTORS, CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

Andrews, G. W., Piano and Violin, 12 Forest.
Blakeslee, S. H., Singing, 10 West Lorain.
Blakeslee, Mrs. Ida, Piano-Forte, 10 West Lorain.
Carter, H. H., Piano-Forte, 5 Forest.
Chamberlain, W. B. Singing, 22 North Professor.
Davis, F. M., Piano and Violin, 33 Morgan.
Jaques, Miss L. J., Singing, 20 West College.
Nettleton, Miss C. M. Singing, 25 Groveland.
Perry, E. B., Piano-Forte, 6 South Professor.
Rice, Prof. F. B., Director, 13 Elm.
Rice, Mrs. H. M., Voice and Mod. Languages, 13 Elm.
Wattles, Miss L. C., Piano and Harmony, 13 Elm.
Weed, P. P., Piano and Violin, 20 West.

BUILDINGS.

Cabinet Hall, 8 North Professor.
 Chapel, south side College Park.
 Council Hall, 2 West Lorain.
 French Hall, southwest corner College Park.
 Gymnasium, rear of Cabinet Hall.
 Ladies' Hall, corner West College and S. Professor.
 Morgan Building, cor. West College and N. Professor.
 Society Hall, northwest corner College Park.
 Stewart Hall, 25 North Main.
 Sturges Hall, South Professor.
 Tappan Hall, Center College Park.

OFFICES.

Conservatory of Music, room 9 Chapel.
 Faculty room, 21 Chapel.
 Ladies' Department, Ladies' Hall.
 President, at residence, 8 South Professor.
 Principal Prep. Dept., right-hand room, Chapel.
 Treasurer, left-hand room, Chapel.

RECITATION ROOMS.

Nos. 1 to 6 inclusive, Cabinet Hall.
 Nos. 7 to 11, inclusive, French Hall.
 Nos. 17 to 19 inclusive, Society Hall.

CONSERVATORY ROOMS

Nos. 1 to 8 inclusive, Morgan Building.
 Nos. 9 and 10, Chapel.
 Nos. 11 and 12, Royce Block, 1 College Place.

LIBRARIES.

College, Society Hall.
 Conservatory (Literary), Room 9, Chapel.
 Conservatory (Musical), Royce Block.
 Reference, Council Hall.
 U. L. A., Society Hall.

MUSEUM.

College Museum, 3d floor, Cabinet Hall.

SOCIETY ROOMS.

Gentlemen's Societies: Phi Kappa, Phi Delta and
 Alpha Zeta, Society Hall.

Ladies' Societies: L. L. S., and Ælioian, Sturges Hall.

COLLEGE WRITING DEPARTMENT,

Tappan Hall, U. McKee, Principal.

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Aims to present the

BEST COMBINATION OF ADVANTAGES

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THE
Oberlin News.

Published Every Friday at

NO. 27 SOUTH MAIN STREET,

Oberlin, - - - Ohio,

W. H. PEARCE, EDITOR and PROPRIETOR.

The News

Is a live paper, made up of Local and County News, Letters from the People on Everyday Topics, Cheerful Letters from former residents and citizens temporarily absent, Editorial Comments on Current Events, and a limited amount of Carefully Selected Matter.

It is Republican in principle but not offensively partisan; progressive in all that relates to the building up of the business, morals and public sentiment of the community, and aggressive in respect to those things detrimental to public welfare.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.—\$1.50 per year. Parts of a year in proportion. Single copies 5 cents.

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JOB PRINTING—The NEWS OFFICE is well equipped with First-class Steam Presses and good Material, and is prepared to execute anything in the printing line from a one-line card to a pamphlet or a full-sheet poster.

The Sherman Telegraph Company, Nickel Plate Block.

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**FOR SALE ON AND AFTER JUNE 20th,
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A Strictly Anecdotal History

—OF—

Oberlin College Life.

The Authentic, Humorous, Pathetic, Religious and Secular
Anecdotes and Incidents

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IT WILL CONTAIN CHAPTERS ON

**THE UNDERGROUND RAILROAD, OBERLIN ROMANCE,
EARLY REMINISCENCES, OBERLIN POETRY,
COLLEGE PRANKS, ANECDOTES ABOUT
FINNEY AND OTHERS. A BOOK
OF 250 PAGES.**

COLLECTED AND EDITED BY

C. DEW. BROWER, '83.

A. L. SHUMWAY, '82.

Of Permanent Value.

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HISTORIC ELM.
(From Fairchild's History of Oberlin.)

HISTORICAL GUIDE.

“Oberlin!” bawls the brakeman. If your business is not too urgent you cannot do better than to stop over and look about this historic town. A recent writer has said that Oberlin and Princeton are the only real University towns in America, towns where the great school is the one object of thought and interest. And there is a world of poetry, and romance even, gathering about a large college, a place where the young people from a thousand farms and cities are gathered, where great men have studied, and where the great men of the future are toiling, still unknown. Dr. Holmes wrote a poem for his class on college life in its various phases annually for twenty years, and did not begin to exhaust the subject.

But Oberlin has a unique interest from the fact that she has been the pioneer in so many great reforms and innovations. There is something here to remind us of almost every important event or distinguished man in our national history since the place was founded.

A single visit can by no means acquaint us with all the interesting sites and traditions.

After alighting at the depot you will probably come up South Main street to the south-east corner of the College park. This is the very heart of “historic Oberlin.” There stands the great “historic elm.”

Under that tree—then a mere sapling—in November, 1832, knelt Pastor Shepherd, of Elyria, and P. P. Stewart, the missionary to the

Choctaws, and consecrated this spot for a Christian town and college. For months they had been praying and planning over the great enterprise, and "the pattern shown them in the mount" has been realized to a surprising degree. Their object was to plant a colony of devoted Christian families, who should surround and nourish a school in which laborers might be trained, teachers and ministers, to mould "the valley of the Mississippi" for Christ. They proposed to open the doors to young women on equal terms with young men, to make the expenses so low that "whosoever would" might secure the highest education, to provide manual labor for all, and to promote in every way "deep toned and earnest piety." The name Oberlin was chosen in honor of the devoted Swiss pastor, John Frederick Oberlin, whose life they had recently read.

Father Shipherd's house in Elyria, where these plans were first discussed, may still be seen on East avenue. It then stood upon the corner of Second street, on grounds now owned by Mr. Edwin Hall.

Neither of them had a dollar or a friend pledged to the enterprise, and Father Shipherd started for New England on horseback alone to secure the land, the colonists, the Faculty and the students! It was an appalling errand, and he turned back three times to tell the Lord that he could not go unless He was with him. The Lord *was* with him, and in a few months a stream of colonists and students was on its way to the wilderness.

On the 19th of April, 1833, Peter Pease began the first log cabin beside the little elm, just where the log cabin built by the students in '83 is now standing, and the colony was started.

Standing by the elm, the third building you see on College street, the street south of the square, has skylights in the roof. That was the first college building,

OVERLIN HALL,

and was completed in the Fall of the first year. It contained the *whole College*—boarding hall, chapel (used also for a meeting-house), recitation rooms, offices, professors' residences, and accommodations, such as they were, for some forty students. Here the school was opened, with forty-four students from seven States. Oberlin has never been a local institution, and perhaps no other school has a constituency so nearly national. Besides 896 students from Ohio, she has to-day 597 from fifty-three other States and foreign countries.

In the Spring of '34 came Professors Dascomb, Waldo and Branch, with their wives, and in the Fall the school numbered more than one hundred students, and the first class was ready for college. In the little chapel of Oberlin Hall they held their Senior Preparatory Exhibition, with Greek and Latin orations. President Fairchild and his brother Edward H., President of Berea College, were members of this class.

Further west, where the Postoffice now stands, was erected a two-story workshop, still to be seen, transformed to a dwelling, at No. 4 Carpenter's court.

The next point of interest, chronologically, is the

SHIPHERD HOUSE,

North of the Park, just west of Council Hall. The front part of the house is modern. This was the residence of Father Shipherd, and here, while he was East in the interests of the College, was settled the vexed question of admitting colored students.

We can only epitomize that wonderful story. The students of Lane Seminary had been prohibited from all discussion of the subject of slavery and had indignantly withdrawn from the institution. Lyman Beecher described them as a noble company of young men, "royal good fellows." Among them were some sons of slaveholders, and such men as

Theodore D. Weld and Henry B. Stanton, Rev. Asa Mahan, of Cincinnati, took their part, and went to New York with Father Shipherd to see if means could be provided for them to complete their studies at Oberlin. Arthur Tappan pledged them ample assistance provided Charles G. Finney would go to Oberlin as Professor of Theology.

Finney was then at the height of his usefulness as a revivalist, and the Broadway Tabernacle was nearly completed. Finney and Tappan, as well as the Lane students, insisted that colored students ought to be admitted on the same terms as white students. At that time it seemed a very hazardous thing to do.

The Common Council of New Haven had just taken steps to prevent the education of colored youth in that city. Although there was not then a colored person in the county, it was feared that if the way was opened the



PRES. CHARLES G. FINNEY.

place would be flooded with them. Young women from New England threatened to go home if colored students were admitted, even if they had "to wade Lake Erie." The Trustees held several meetings in Oberlin and Elyria, and finally, in this house, while their wives and others were praying for the Lord to direct their course, by the casting vote of Father Keep, they decided in favor of the oppressed. Some months later a solitary negro appeared upon the streets, and the son of one of the Trustees rushed into the house shouting, "Mother, they are coming!"

The admission of colored students at that early day, in the face of prejudices which can now scarcely be imagined, at once raised a storm of opposition and reproach, which was increased by the dread of Finney's New School Theology, and which has hardly subsided even at the present time. It is still believed in some places that Oberlin was founded for the negroes and that they constitute the body of the students. The fact is, that they have never exceeded nine per cent., and at present (1883) are only about four per cent. But the College has no occasion to be ashamed of such colored graduates as Hon. John M. Langston, Prof. Vashon, and many others. Of course Horace Greeley, Gerrit Smith, and all the friends of progress and reform bade Oberlin God speed.

The year 1835 witnessed a great enlargement. The students from Lane were accommodated temporarily in SLAB HALL. (See page 20.) which stood south-west of the spot now occupied by the Second Church.

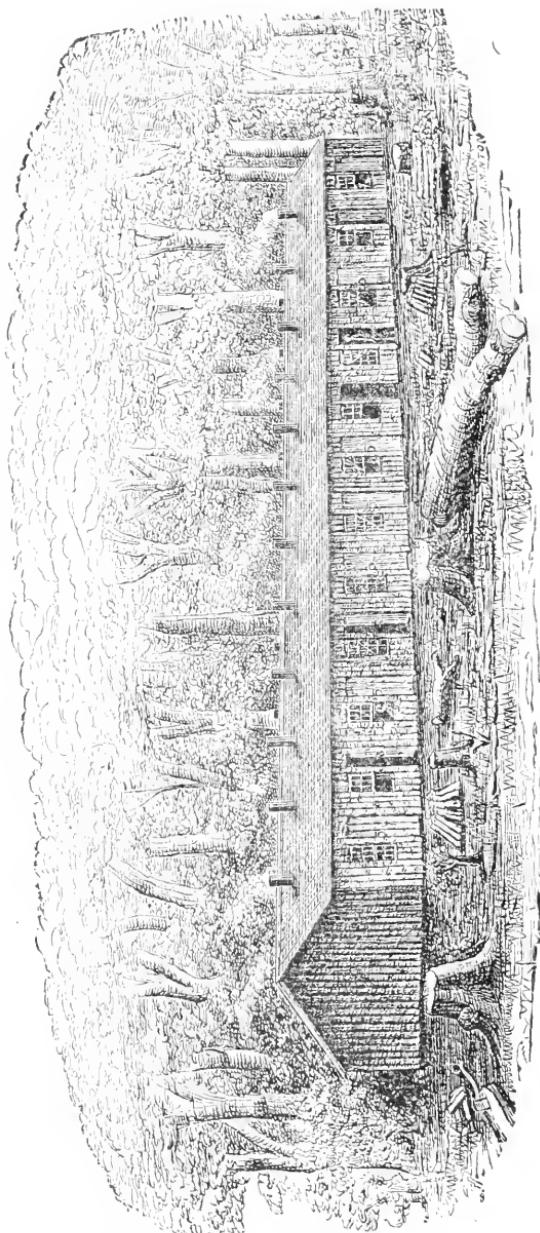
Students who loved freedom and free discussion poured in from Western Reserve, Granville, and other colleges, and the four College and three Seminary classes were organized at once. The workshop was used for recitation rooms, and the students turned out in a body for three days to raise the frame of the first LADIES' HALL, and later, did the same for COLONIAL HALL. These buildings were west of the workshop, Ladies' Hall near the site of the Second Church, and Colonial Hall, which contained the

chapel, where the "Soldiers" Monument now stands. The Ladies' Hall was also a boarding hall where many young men took their meals, as they do at the new hall, and for some years the "chief baker" in this building was J. D. Cox, of the class of '51, afterwards known as General and Governor Cox, and a Cabinet officer. Lucy Stone, '47 Classical, and Antoinette Brown, '47 Literary, roomed in this building.

The old chapel was the scene of many memorable addresses and discussions. Here President Mahan and Professor Cowles debated before the assembled students the grave questions of "Expediency" and the "Foundation of Obligation," while Finney presided and sifted out the truth and error from both sides. (Cut on page 22.)

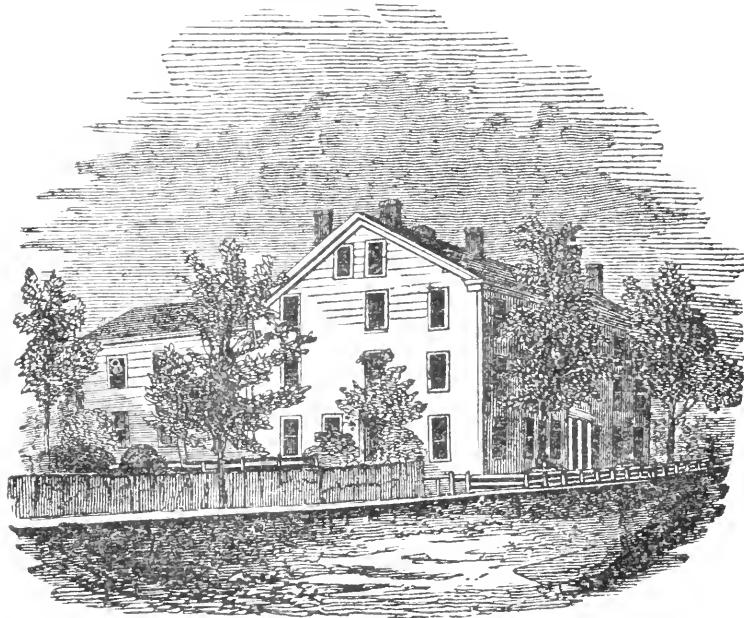
Before these buildings were completed, President Mahan, Finney and Professor Morgan, who had been turned out of his professorship at Lane, arrived and were welcomed in the little chapel of Oberlin Hall. Mahan found temporary accommodations in the first log cabin, but his house, known later as the MORGAN HOUSE, and the FINNEY HOUSE were completed that Autumn, and may still be seen on Professor street, west of the Park. The Morgan House is now used by the Conservatory of Music. The Finney House, of brick, on the corner of Lorain street, has been painted and somewhat changed by an extensive front portico. Mahan's first sermon in Oberlin was from the text, "To him that knoweth to do good, and doeth it not, to him it is sin."

The same year, while the accommodations were so scanty, the church of Walton, N. Y., built WALTON HALL, on South Main street, at No. 31, for the use of a number of their young men. It was subsequently transferred to the College and sold to private parties, and at last burned in 1864.



SLAB HALL.—(See page 19.)
(From Fairchild's History of Oberlin.)

TAPPAN HALL, which appears near the center of the Park in the picture of the Historic Elm, was built by Arthur Tappan, who was prevented by financial disasters from doing anything more for the College, being completed in 1836. It contains, besides recitation rooms, 78 students' rooms, and here were hived many generations of young men. The stone doorsills are deeply worn by the tramping of many feet, and each



FIRST LADIES' HALL.—(See page 19.)

room has a long and interesting history. Here roomed some of the founders of the Mendi Mission, and the missions to the West Indies and the Indians, and one at least who fought the border ruffians with John Brown at Ossawatomie, besides several who have founded new Oberlins in Western States.

On a temporary platform in front of Tappan Hall, General Garfield delivered a memorable address five years before his death.

In 1838 was completed DR. DASCOME'S LABORATORY, the scene of many a careful experiment and memorable joke, which has just been displaced by STURGES HALL.

Such was "ancient Oberlin" as it appeared five years after it was founded, and as it continued with little change until 1851. It now possessed two professors' houses, two brick and four wooden halls, and we must not forget to add the BIG TENT, which was used for revival and anti-slavery meetings, and for Commencements before the completion of the First Church.—(Illustration on page 23.)

Our cut hardly gives the idea of grandeur produced by a canopy which sheltered 3,000 people. Under this tent, in 1841, the degree of A. B. was for the first time conferred upon women.

The house of the "College Farmer" also belongs to this period. It stands on the corner of South Professor and Elm streets, and is now modernized and occupied by President Fairchild. In the garret of this house the negro boy rescued at Wellington was concealed. Amasa Walker, first name among Americans in Political Economy, resided here a part of each year while professor in the College.

The catalogue for 1838 contains the names of twelve professors, including Cowles, the commentator, and George Whipple, afterwards Secretary of the A. M. A., and 391 students, besides those in several branch schools which were maintained at other places for a number of years; so suddenly had Oberlin become a great and established institution.

In 1842 MUSIC HALL, of wood, was erected south of the present Ladies' Hall, and here a beginning of the CABINET of Natural History was soon made. (It was subsequently used for a Ladies' Gymnasium, and burned in '80.)

The same year was brought near completion the
FIRST CHURCH,

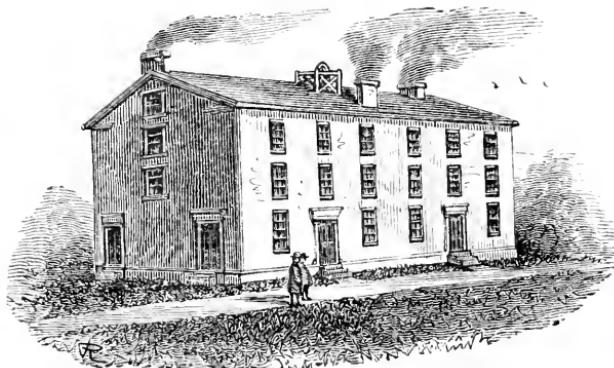
on the corner of Lorain and Main streets. Tread softly here, for this is a sacred spot. Here Finney preached for thirty-five years, and these aisles and front seats have been thronged by enquirers and by those who came forward to make a public profession of Christ times without number.—(See illustration on page 24.)

The house was built in the darkest days of poverty and opposition. The College was in debt. The professors' salaries were only \$600 a year, and were in arrears. The people were mostly living in the first rude houses. They had worshipped in Oberlin Hall, the dining hall, the big tent, and finally, in the College chapel, which was now far too small to contain them.

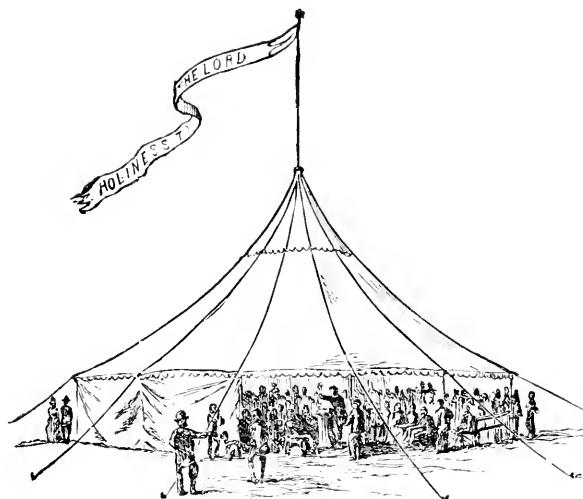
One Sabbath in 1840 the chapel had been crowded as usual, and those who could find no standing room near the doors outside were turning away, when Finney arose with this announcement: "Brethren, the Lord's work demands a house of worship that will accommodate the people, and *whatever the Lord's work requires of us we can do.*" The next day the entire population came together and began the work. The professors subscribed \$200 apiece, and afterwards doubled their subscriptions. One citizen gave the lumber provided for his own house, and lived on in his log cabin for thirty years. The students worked by classes tending the masons. Many gave cows, wagons, grain and other commodities, which were used to pay the workmen. Each part was thus consecrated by the self-denial of the givers as the work went on, and the house needed and has received no public dedication.

For many years believers of every name worked together in this, the one church of the village, a practical demonstration of Christian unity.

The building was modeled after the old Broadway Tabernacle, New York, which was designed by Finney himself, and though by no means showy, it is characterized by a rare simplicity and proportion, while for its great purpose as an auditorium it is probably unsurpassed in the world. Time would fail us to recount the notable gatherings which these walls have witnessed, conventions, commencements, councils, political meetings—for those are a part of religion in Oberlin—and great addresses.



COLONIAL HALL.—(See pages 19 and 20.)



BIG TENT. (See page 21.)

for prayers fifteen minutes before supper time, and here are delivered the "Thursday Lectures," which are kept up throughout the year by the Faculty and invited speakers from abroad, and constitute an important part of an Oberlin education. In this chapel every four years is held a "Mock Convention," where students from every State sit as delegates, often impersonating leading statesmen, and adopt a platform and nominate candidates for President and Vice-President of the United States. Their proceedings will often compare favorably with those of the real National Convention. (Illustration on page 25.)

In '58 occurred the celebrated "Wellington Rescue." You should read the whole story in Fairechild's History of Oberlin. The boy was decoyed to the State road, east of town, and then seized and hurried toward Wellington. The alarm was given and all Oberlin started in pursuit. In Wellington they still point you to the hotel in which the captors took refuge. The pursuers surrounded the place, reinforced by many citizens of Wellington, and finally entered and hustled the boy off. The kidnappers had brought the boy to the window and asked the crowd to hear him tell how willing he was to go back. His speech is well remembered throughout the Reserve: "I want to go back because—because—because I s'pose I's got to!"

Professor Peck, Colonel Plumb, Mr. Fitch, Superintendent of the Sabbath-school and publisher of *The Oberlin Evangelist*, and others, altogether thirty-seven citizens and students, were imprisoned at Cleveland under the Fugitive Slave Law. An immense meeting in their behalf was held and addressed by Joshua R. Giddings and Governor Chase. After three months it appeared that the boy did not answer to the description in the papers of those who took him—that he had been taken unlawfully—and the prisoners were released. This was the most famous of a considerable number of similar cases. "Wack's Tavern," where the slave-catchers made their headquarters, still stands at No. 74 South Main street.

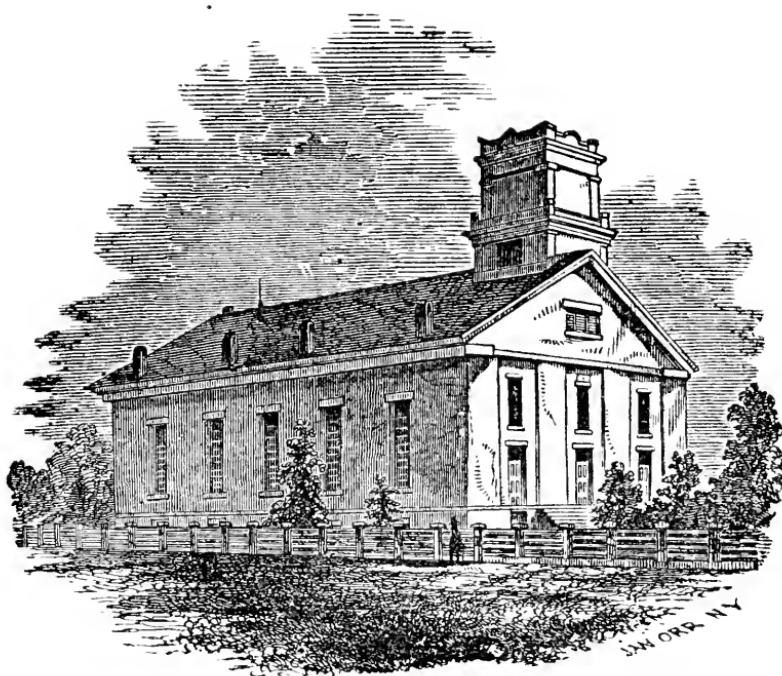
We shall attempt no description of the many thrilling scenes in Oberlin during the war.

April 20th, 1861, "Company C" was raised. They went through the war, engaged in twelve pitched battles and lost thirty-nine men, maintaining everywhere their Christian student life and keeping up their

About 1851, with the accession of President Finney and the sale of scholarships, which raised the number of students from 571 to 1,020, begins the

MEDIEVAL HISTORY

of Oberlin. Its first landmark is the COLLEGE CHAPEL, completed in '54, which is situated in the Park, and accommodates above nine hundred students. Here the young people of all departments gather



FIRST CHURCH.—(See page 22.)

prayer-meetings and their studies. A considerable number were promoted to the rank of Captain or Colonel, and their original Captain, Prof. Shurtleff, earned the brevet of Brigadier General. Not less than 850 Oberlin students and graduates fought for the Union. The names of the slain of this and other companies from Oberlin appear upon the SOLDIER'S MONUMENT, erected in 1870.—(Illustrated on page 26.)

The same year Governor Dennison attended Commencement, and delivered a stirring address which led to the starting of a subscription for the new LADIES' HALL. The work moved slowly in "war time," and it was not completed until 1865. The old Ladies' Hall was cut up and moved away, and now exists in the shape of five dwellings in different parts of town—No. 10 East Lorain street, Nos. 34 and 57 West College street, besides two in Carpenter's court. Colonial Hall shared the same fate. The lower story, containing the old chapel, was taken to pieces and the two upper stories transformed into dwellings at Nos. 18 and 38 West Lorain street.—(Engraving of Ladies' Hall page 27.)

With the close of the war and the accession of President Fairchild in 1866 begins the

MODERN HISTORY

of Oberlin. FRENCH and SOCIETY Halls, the latter containing the Library, and the fine room of the Gentlemen's Literary Societies, stand on the west side of the Park, Society Hall to the north, and were built in '67-8. They are now the main dependence of the College for recitation rooms. It will be worth your while, if possible, to visit these societies—they are open—and hear the keen debates and witness the parliamentary practice.

The Libraries contain nearly 20,000 volumes.

The Greek room, No. 17, Society Hall, and the Latin room, No. 8, French Hall, contain some choice and interesting casts of antique statuary. The Drawing Room in French Hall will repay a visit.

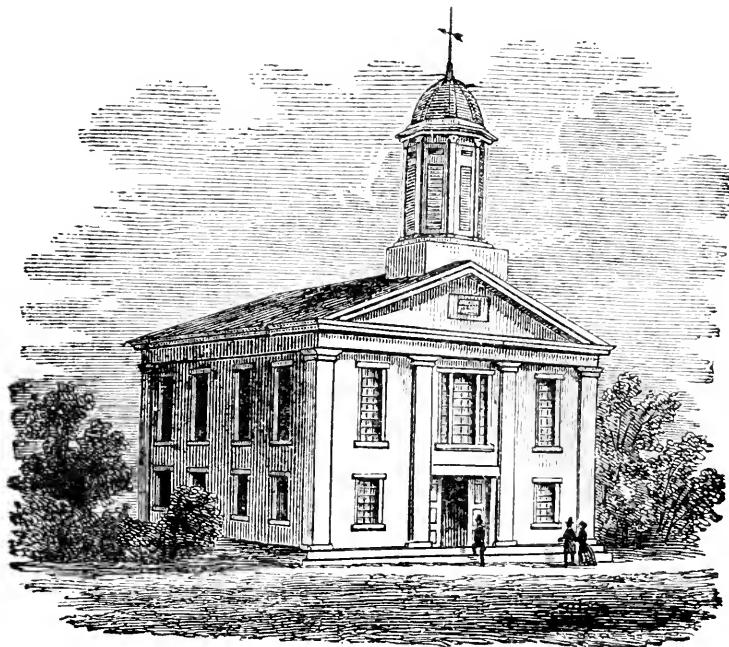
In 1871 the III. National Congregational Council met at Oberlin. Finney, then seventy-nine years of age, gave an address upon "The Endowment of the Spirit." At his entrance the whole Council spontaneously arose to receive him. This Council laid the corner-stone of

COUNCIL HALL.—(Illustrated on page 28.)

north of the Park on the site of the old First Church chapel, which makes a home for the Theological Seminary, containing chapel, lecture rooms, library, reading room and private apartments for fifty students. It was completed in 1874 at an expense of \$61,000. In laying the corner stone Dr. Budington said, "I rejoice to stand, this day, upon the grave of buried prejudice." At the dedication of the Hall Dr. Peabody, of Harvard, said: "Permit me to offer a word of hearty greeting from the oldest of our colleges to one which, though by two centuries her junior, can yet vie with her as the prolific mother of colleges. Our institution represents the statics, yours, the dynamics of educational forces. It was the first seminary of learning expressly designed to be a focus of moral, social and religious propagandism. Other colleges prepared men for subsequent Christian work; yours trained them to the work by setting them to do it."

CABINET HALL,

west of the Park, originally built for the Public Schools, was purchased by the College in 1874. It contains a Chemical and Microscopic Laboratory, and recitation rooms for the classes in Science, and above, in somewhat contracted space, a valuable cabinet of specimens illustrating Geology, Archæology, Mineralogy, and all departments of Natural History. The "big bones" discovered by an Oberlin student in Colorado will alone repay the visitor for climbing the stairs. They belong to the monster known as the *Camarasaurus Supremus*, and are the largest bones which have yet been discovered.



COLLEGE CHAPEL.—(See page 23.)

Back of this hall are the Gymnasium and the grounds of the ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION, and many an exciting game have they witnessed.

Ann Arbor and Hudson have been twice defeated here by men who used neither profanity nor tobacco.

STEWART HALL, named after one of the founders, stands across the corner from the First Church, and gives a pleasant home to a number of young ladies, gentlemen taking meals there as at Ladies' Hall. It was purchased in 1881. The next dwelling south of Stewart Hall was occupied by Dr. Jennings, one of the prominent citizens of the early days.

The newest building, still incomplete, is STURGES HALL, on the site of the lamented "Old Laboratory," which is to be devoted to the Ladies' Literary Societies and an Assembly Room for the exclusive use of the Ladies' Department.

It is a pleasant walk of about a mile to WESTWOOD CEMETERY, where lies the precious dust of many who are awaiting a glorious resurrection. You

SOLDIERS' MONUMENT. (See page 24.)

will naturally inquire first for the grave of Finney. It is near the southwest corner of the cemetery, marked by a plain and massive block of New England granite with the simple inscription:

CHARLES G. FINNEY.

Born Aug. 29, 1792. Died Aug. 16, 1875.

Back of Finney's grave we read upon a marble slab,

REV. WM. COCHRAN.

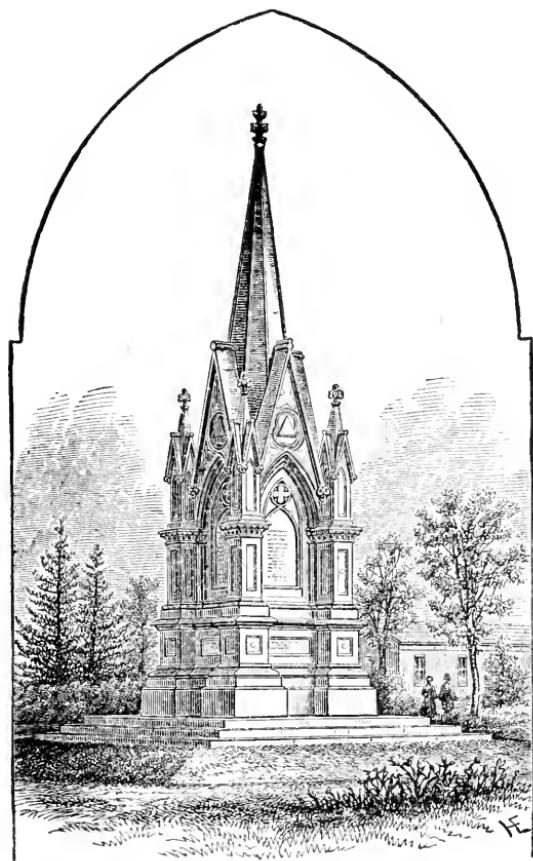
Died Aug. 15, 1844, aged 33 years.

He was Professor of Mental Philosophy and Logic, and probably the first to state the Oberlin doctrine of "The Simplicity of Moral Action."

A few rods north of Finney's monument we shall find that of Professor Allen, author of the hymn,

Must Jesus bear the Cross alone?

A little east of the Allen monument is the grave of Professor Henry Cowles, the commentator, so long editor of *The Oberlin Evangelist*, and the granite cross marking the resting place of Professor Peck, who died in Hayti, whither he was sent by Lincoln as United States Minister. Still further east lies the body of Professor Hudson, who was killed by the cars in his very prime. On the granite obelisk are these words only:



T. B. HUDSON.
Resurgam.

Walking westward along the south roadway for some distance, near a road turning north, you will see, a rod or more on your left, a small monument with this inscription:

PETER P. PEASE.
Born Apr. 12, 1795. Died Oct. 22, 1861.

RUTH H. PEASE.
Born Dec. 5, 1802. Died Mar. 15, 1859.
The first settlers in Oberlin, Apr. 19, 1833.

Further east is the monument of Father Keep, some rods north of the south roadway.

Just south of the roadway are the graves of Dr. Dascomb, "for 35 years Professor of Botany, Chemistry and Physiology," and his wife, Mrs. Marianne P. Dascomb, "for 18 years Principal of the Ladies' Department."

Towards the east are two little hillocks. The one further north, surrounded by evergreens, is the "Soldiers' Rest."

The other is crowned by a little monument whose legend runs:

S. Green.

Died at Charlestown, Va., Dec. 2, 1859, ag'd 23 yrs.

J. A. Copeland.

Died at Charlestown, Va., Dec. 2, 1859, ag'd 25 yrs.

L. S. Leary.

Died at Harper's Ferry, Va., Oct. 20, 1859, ag'd 24 yrs.

These colored citizens of Oberlin, the heroic associates of the immortal John Brown, gave their lives for the slave.

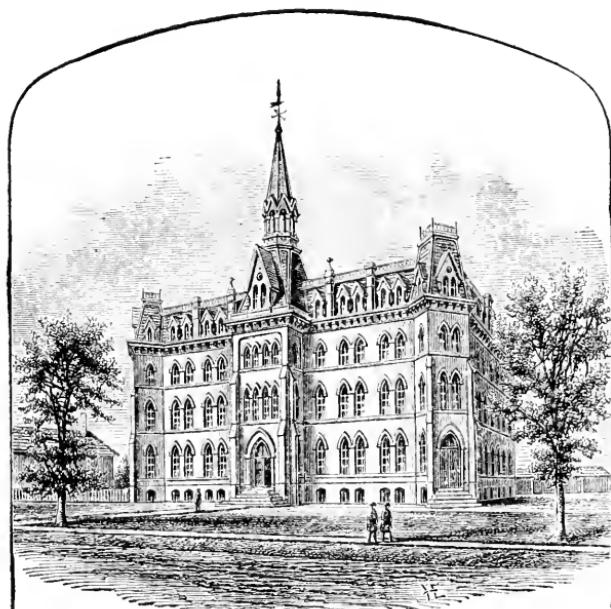
Et nunc serritudo etiam mortua est, laus Deo.

In a lecture in the College chapel, Frederick Douglass said that Shields Green had been a member of his family, and that at the call of Brown they met him in Virginia and were informed of his plans. Douglass thought the scheme unwise and hazardous, and finding entreaty unavailing he withdrew from the enterprise, but Green followed his old commander. When Brown was surrounded Green and one companion were in the mountains on some errand, and returned to find that rescue was impossible. His companion counseled flight,



LADIES' HALL. (See page 24.)

and did himself escape, but Shields Green replied that he preferred "to go down an' die wi' de ole man," and he did.



COUNCIL HALL. (See page 25.)

There are many old houses in the village which are worth pointing out. At 26 Elm street you may see the old house of Professor Allen, where F. V. Hayden, since U. S. Geologist, used to do chores for his board.

At 28 West Lorain street you will find the homelike residence of Rev. George Clark, one of the "Lane Seminary boys," and the room in which Emily Huntington Miller wrote some of her first compositions.

At 8 West Lorain street is the old Cowles house,

but the Commentaries were written in a newer house—No. 24 North Professor street.

Quite in the country, at the first corner on West Lorain street, is the old home of Professor Elisha Gray, inventor of the principle of the Telephone.

At 74 East College street is the "cottage behind the hedge," the home of Professor Peck—scene of many generous hospitalities.

Further on East College street, next to the railroad, stands a little house owned by a colored man named Lewis Clark, who was the "George Harris" of *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, and in this house his sister—not his wife as Mrs. Stowe has represented—the woman who crossed the Ohio river on the floating ice in the sight of her pursuers, lived and died.

At 32 South Professor street are the picturesque home and grounds of Dr. and Mrs. Dascomb.

The Fairchild-Hudson house on South Professor street has been moved to No. 13 West Lorain street.

The residence of Brewster Pelton and Treasurer Hamilton Hill stands unchanged, No. 16 East Lorain.

More than a mile south-west of the village, beyond the railroad, is the romantic place once owned by Alonzo Pease, Oberlin's first artist.

Almost every house in the village might be mentioned as having been the "boarding place"—that word has only pleasant associations in Oberlin—of noted men or women. At No. 17 South Professor street stands the house long famous for its Grahamism, kept by Mr. Campbell.

An appropriate tablet in the chapel of Council Hall pays fitting tribute to the memory of Professor Mead. His house, No. 9 Elm street, is now occupied by Professor Newton.

The house of Professor Thome, the "silver-tongued preacher," No. 11 East Lorain, has been almost entirely rebuilt.

At No. 11 North Pleasant street is the house where Frances E. Willard spent the first years of her childhood.

Tutor Hodge, the inveterate punster and the terror of new students, lived in the house numbered 36 East College street.

We might muse long over these old houses. They have been moved, transformed, and will soon pass from sight forever, but there seems to be a kind of soul about them which lingers to the last. We shall not find all the spots hallowed to the memory of old students and colonists. Fitch's old printing office, where the *Evangelist* was published for so many years, was destroyed in '82, when Goodrich's corner was burned out, but his house, which stood next on East College street, was moved to Professor street, and is now occupied by Professor C. G. Fairchild.

Goodrich's corner is typical of what the town is to the College. Prayers and money for the College have always come freely from that corner, and at the same time the corner has prospered, exchanging wood for brick and stone, and enlarging on every side.

A few doors south of Goodrich's stood the old "drugstore," where liquor was sold "on the sly" so long—purified by fire at last.

Further south is the fine Union School building completed in 1874 at a cost of \$40,000. Its bell is the old bell of Colonial Hall.

Hon. James Monroe, son-in-law to President Finney, just returning to his professorship after 10 years in Congress, lives at No. 8 College Place.

Prof. Geo. F. Wright, of '59, one of the few men eminent in both Science and Religion, lives at No. 11 Elm.

Just east of the Park is the Engine House and Town Hall, the latter no benefit to the town, for caucuses and town meetings can never be deliberative assemblies there, or wear the serious character they did in the church or college chapel.

You will wish to see the other churches. The first of the denominations to set up for themselves were the Episcopalians. The First Church was opened for a public service by Bishop McIlvaine, and an Episcopal Church at No. 63 South Main street completed in 1859.

The Second Congregational Church, organized in 1860, completed its house of worship, south of the Park, in 1870. Here are given the great Holiday Concerts.

The Baptist Church was organized in 1866, and the house of worship, No. 3 East Lorain, completed in 1871.

The M. E. Church was organized in 1868 and the building, No. 58 South Main street, dedicated in 1873. The Rust M. E. Church (colored) has a neat house of worship on South Water street.

Thus closes our brief survey. Much has been overlooked and much imperfectly described. We only hope that we may assist old residents in finding the old landmarks, and new-comers in learning to appreciate and



PRESIDENT J. H. FAIRCHILD.

ove the relics of the past. For the only adequate account of Oberlin we would refer all to the fascinating pages of President Fairchild's History.

Something of the work and spirit of Oberlin may be seen in the following extract from an article by Secretary Strieby, of the class of '38:

"In its ideal, Oberlin was not the result of development but of creation. The plan sprung complete and comprehensive from the brain of its founders. It is surprising to look back and see how little has been added. The original outline embraced in education, the industrial, normal, classical, scientific, musical and theological; in reform, the social, political, temperance, anti-masonic and anti-slavery; in missions, the home and foreign; and in the co-education of the sexes, Oberlin was the pioneer. There has perhaps been a modification in two particulars and in opposite directions. On the one hand the muscle of industrial training has been partially shrank up by disuse; and on the other hand 'abolitionism' was distinctly developed. At length the forests were felled and the houses built, and the manual labor requisition became obsolete from lack not of will but of work; for some of the graduates could bear a hand any day with Mr. Gladstone in chopping down a tree, while others could cultivate a garden profitably, chore round the house skillfully or put up a stovepipe in the kitchen without profanity. Abolition was for a long time thought to be the sole idea and aim of Oberlin, yet it was engrafted on the original plan by the action of the trustees, voting in 1835 to admit colored students. But the primordial molecule had undoubtedly so strong an anti-slavery tendency that the development was easy, and when once brought into existence was enabled by the survival of the fittest, or by the perseverance of the saints, to ride at the head of the hunt and to be in at the death.

"The missionary spirit of Oberlin deserves both record and reverence. Its five hundred school teachers sent out annually for years, in the West and South, are as true missionaries as ever went to heathen lands, for not only in the school, but in the home, the prayer meeting, the Sunday school and the church, were they an evangelizing force. In home missions they soon came to be a power. Dr. Badger, the veteran Secretary of the American Home Missionary Society, used to say that if he wanted a man to go where the work was hardest and the pay least, he would go to Oberlin for him. For years the American Missionary Association could find missionaries nowhere else for its self-denying and unpopular fields. Among the Indians of the Northwest, the refugees in Canada, the emancipated slaves of the West Indies and in the jungles of West Africa, the graduates of Oberlin were ready to sacrifice their lives. The American Board in 1881 found ten missionaries for Africa in Oberlin. The Jubilee must make a place for the rehearsal of these toils."

Our closing word is this. While the founders are mostly dead, and the first buildings are falling to decay, the Institution itself is in the very vigor of its youth. An Institution like this can know age, but not decrepitude. The same mission for which it was established, to bring the highest education within the reach of all, and to train men and women for the service of God and humanity—this mission it will continue to fulfill as long as youth aspires or the world has need of helpers.

*Another peculiarity of Oberlin, which deserves mention, is the fact that the ornamental degrees of D. D. and LL. D. are never conferred, and that no prizes are offered to students. It has been found that emulation is a motive which can be dispensed with.

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Alexander, Miss Rachel, 36 Elm
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Allen, J J, carpenter, 52 south Main
Andrews, Geo W, piano and violin, O C M, 12 Forest
Andrews, E W, gunsmith, 38 north Professor
Anderson, Mrs Calvin, 82 south Main
Anderson, Miss T P, teacher, 82 south Main
Armstroff, E, tailor, 17 north Water
Arnold, Mrs A, 6 Forest
Arnold, G M, coal and lumber dealer 17 Forest
Austin, Dr J, 15 east College
Austin, Mrs L, 12 Sumner
Bacon, A K, omnibus line, 37 south Pleasant
Bacon, Mrs A W, 54 south Professor
Bacon, Miss E, 32 east College
Racon, H C, 35 Elm
Baker, A H, laborer, 24 Mill
Baker, Mrs E, 2 east Lorain
Baker, J T, drayman, 11 Forest
Baldwin, Rev C C, 34 west College
Baldwin, Miss Jennie E, student, 34 west College
Baldwin, Miss M A, 29 east Lorain
Baldwin, S A, clerk, 34 west College
Ball, Mrs H, seamstress, Ladies' Hall
Ballantine, W G, Prof Hebrew O C, 8 Elm
Bangs, Mrs M, 26 east Lorain
Barber, Miss Mary, domestic, 4 Forest
Bardwell, Mrs C C, 32 east Lorain
Barker, Mrs A L, 45 west College
Barker, S R, 15 Mechanic
Barnard, H H, (Barnard & Morrison), 42 east College
Barnard, J A, grocer, 17 south Water
Barnard, Miss J M, (West & Barnard), 18 west College
Barnard, Mrs N M, milliner, 26 east College
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Barrows, Miss C M, 9 south Professor
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 Beam, J A, 26 Mill
 Beam, Miss M, 26 Mill
 Beard, Mrs Maria, 36 west Lorain
 Bebout, J S, 45 north Professor
 Beckwith, C T, 36 east College
 Beckwith, Mrs M, 36 east College
 Bedortha, S, cabinet-maker, 6 Carpenter's Court
 Bedortha, W B, attorney, 19 north Water
 Bedortha, Mrs E A, 19 north Water
 Bennett, Mrs C E, 16 west Lorain
 Bennett, T H, laborer, 28 Sumner
 Berg, J J, carpenter, 26 north Pleasant
 Bessey, Mrs M, 30 north Pleasant
 Billings, W, carriage painter, 2 Carpenter's Court
 Binder, Lew, tailor, 38½ west College
 Birge, R H, book-keeper, 25 east College
 Black, Mrs C A, 4 south Pleasant
 Blackwell, Thomas, 31 west Lorain
 Blakeslee, S H, teacher vocal music O C M, 10 w Lorain
 Blakeslee Mrs Ida B, teacher piano O C M, 10 w Lorain
 Blynn, W G, upholsterer, 29 east Lorain
 Blynn, Mrs C, 29 east Lorain
 Bonsor, C E, contractor and builder, 47 north Professor
 Bonsor, Miss Mary, 47 north Professor
 Bookram, Mrs S A, 4 Groveland
 Bordley, S, laborer, north Water
 Bork, Adam, stone mason, 28 Prospect
 Bostwick, Mrs A A, 27 west College
 Boze, E, laborer, 11 Sumner
 Bradford, Mrs C, 33 north Main
 Bradley, D F, student, 18 west College
 Braithwaite, Joseph, carpenter, 18 Groveland
 Braithwaite, Mrs, R, 18 Groveland
 Braithwaite, Miss S A, dressmaker, 18 Groveland
 Brand, Rev James, pastor 1st Cong c, 10 south Professor
 Breckbill, Mrs E L, 39 east College
 Breckenridge, Mrs E A, 35 Mill
 Brice, A H, merchant tailor, 39 west Lorain
 Brice, John, 104 east College
 Brice, J F, 104 east College
 Brice, Thomas (A J Fredrick & Co), 45 east College
 Brill, E B, teamster, 74 west Lorain
 Brill, Miss Ella J, 74 west Lorain
 Brill, H, teamster, 13 Railroad
 Brinsmade, A L, wholesale notions, 5 Morgan
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 Brown, D R, clerk, 8 Walnut
 Brown, Mrs E, 42 south Water
 Brown, Mrs E C, teacher of painting, 35 south Main
 Brown, Mrs E M, pastry cook, Ladies' Hall
 Brown, E N, cook, 63 east Lorain
 Brown, F G, miller, 33 east College
 Brown, F H, house painter, 30 south Pleasant
 Brown, G W, blacksmith, 43 south Water
 Brown, H, railroad conductor, 12 Mechanic
 Brown, I, laborer, Spring
 Brown, I H, carriage maker, 11 Main
 Brown, J, contractor and builder, 28 south Main
 Brown, Justus, 50 north Professor
 Brown, Mrs Julia, 17 Groveland
 Brown, Mrs L, 42 south Water
 Brown, Mrs Maria, 126 east College
 Brown, M H, 6 west Lorain
 Brown, O M, blacksmith, 17 west College
 Brown, P A, blacksmith, 29 Mechanic
 Brown, Mrs Dr S C, 27 north Main
 Bruce, Miss E L, 35 north Professor
 Brush, William, 10 Groveland
 Budd, J A, telegraph operator, 21 Elm
 Bunce Dr William, 5 south Professor
 Bunce Dr W C, 5 south Professor
 Bunker J, shoemaker, 9 Mechanic
 Bunker, T, 12 Groveland
 Bullard, Mrs Mary, 41 north Professor
 Burnett, C J, barber, 12 south Main.
 Burr, Rev W, 40 west Lorain
 Burr, Miss A J, teacher, 40 west Lorain
 Burr, Miss C A, teacher, 40 west Lorain
 Burt, A W, student, Council Hill
 Burrell, I H (Parks & Burrell), 20 east College
 Burrell, J L, farmer, 89 east College
 Bushnell, D, 13 Forest
 Butler, J S, painter, 15 Groveland
 Cahill, Miss Mary, 18 south Water
 Cahill, Dr T, 88 south Water
 Cameron, James, baker, 3 Carpenter's Court
 Camp, R H, teamster, 7 south Pleasant
 Campbell, Mrs A E, 14 west Lorain
 Campbell, Mrs J N, 26 Elm
 Campton, Mrs E, tailorress, 63 east College
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 Case, Mrs M M, tailorress, 14 north Water
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 Castle, Mrs E, 61 east College
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 Chambers, G, shoemaker, 47 east Lorain
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 Chamberlain, W B, Prof Elocution O C, 22 n Professor
 Chamberlin, Mrs E P, 6 West
 Chamberlin, W E, student, 6 West
 Chapman, E, 15 south Professor
 Chapman, L P, clerk, 2 south Main.
 Chase, Cady, clerk, 29 west Lorain
 Chase, Miss Eva, hairdresser, 29 west Lorain
 Chase, S B, book-keeper, 23 Elm
 Chauncey, C, harness-maker, 7 Spring
 Cheesman, W H, wholesale notions, 44 west College
 Chittenden, Mrs H R, 6 West
 Churchill, C H, Prof Physics, O C, 26 west College
 Clancy, Mrs Sarah A, 13 Walnut
 Clayton, Mrs A C dressmaker, 41 south Water
 Clark, A H, 4 Morgan
 Clark, C A, student, 31 east College
 Clark, C E, commercial traveler, 7 Mill
 Clark, D D, commercial traveler, 21 Spring
 Clark, Mrs E, 10 Mechanic
 Clark, Miss Emma E, 10 Mechanic
 Clark, Rev George, 28 west Lorain
 Clark, Prof J, 130 east College
 Clarke, J B, mayor, notary public, 14 west Lorain
 Clark, L, 7 Mill
 Clarke, Mrs M, 13 West
 Clark, Mrs R A, 7 South
 Clisbee, Miss Clara, teacher, 9 Mill
 Clisbee, Miss Emma, student, 9 Mill
 Clisbee, Rev E P, 9 Mill
 Close, R M, farmer, 16 Prospect
 Coates, S. 59 south Professor
 Colburn, L S, manufacturer, 7 Groveland
 Cole, C J, student, 44 north Pleasant
 Cole, John, 44 north Pleasant
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 Copes J, laborer, north Water
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 Corbin Willis, laborer, 53 south Main
 Cordin A, laborer, 29 Grafton
 Cordin Z, laborer, 25 Grafton
 Cornwell E W, laborer, 39 Mechanic
 Cowan J M, mechanic, 38 Groveland
 Cowan J H, carriage maker, 29 Mechanic
 Cowan S L, teamster, 112 east College
 Cowles Mrs A 5 Spring
 Cowles C N 5 Spring
 Cowles J W, railroad hand, 121 south Main
 Cowles Mrs R M 69 north Main
 Cowley J, tailor, 15 south Pleasant
 Cox Miss Mary 55 north Main
 Cox Mrs N S 48 east College
 Cox Sabram, farmer, 55 north Main
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 Craig W, mail carrier, 50 Groveland
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 Crane Miss M E 25 Spring
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 Crane J R, cabinet maker, 102 east College
 Crane Mrs O R 25 Spring
 Crane Mrs S C 38 south Main
 Craver Mrs E R 17 south Professor
 Crehore Mrs K 33 north Water
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 Dart F H, artist, 69 east College
 Davis Mrs C 42 Mill
 Davis Miss A S 11 Elm
 Davis, F M, Prof piano and violin O C M, 35 Morgan
 Davis J H, engineer, 42 Mill
 Davis Mrs L, washing, 51 north Professor
 Decker Miss Katie 27 north Professor
 Delamater Mrs F 35½ north Main
 Delaney Mrs M 36 Groveland
 Deming A (Deming & Rolling), 59 east College
 Deming H A 3 south Pleasant
 Deming Mrs M E 59 east College
 Dennison J S, farmer, 9½ east Lorain
 Denn Henry, laborer, Follet
 De France W L 32 Elm
 De Yo Mrs S F 14 Mill
 De Yo Miss Bell 14 Mill
 Dixon J J 5 College place
 Dole Rev S R 8 north Pleasant
 Dole Miss C A, dressmaker, 3 north Pleasant
 Dorsey Mrs S over 18 east College
 Drake F L, mason, 51 west College
 Drake G W, mason, 51 west College
 Drake Rev R B 21 west Lorain
 Dudley W G 1 Oak
 Duff Miss Addie 3 Elm
 Dunham W H, carpenter, 47 Groveland
 Dunn Mrs E J 41 west College
 Dunn Miss Maggie B, telegraph operator, 41 w College
 Durand Mrs M H 8 Elm
 Durand W B, insurance agent, 12 Elm
 Durod M E, painter, 29 south Pleasant
 Durod Miss F T 29 south Pleasant
 Durham F, carpenter, 12 Frankfort
 Durham T, carpenter, 26 Mechanic
 Dyer George, teamster, 5 Mill
 Easterwood I, laborer, 25½ south Water
 Eastman A L, student, 38 north Main
 Eaton Mrs M J 4 east Lorain
 Eaton Miss C M 4 east Lorain
 Eckert Wm, cutter, 52 east College
 Edmunds J S, student, 4 north Professor
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 Erman Mary 41 south Main
 Evans A B, bridge builder, 20 Elm
 Evans A W, bridge builder, 20 Elm
 Evans C B, farmer, 27 Mill
 Evans M, laborer, 43 Groveland
 Evans William, bridge builder, 20 Elm
 Evans William, brick-mason, south Pleasant
 Evans W B, undertaker, 27 Mill
 Ewing J C, contractor and builder, 25 north Pleasant
 Facer E A, commercial traveler, 33 south Main
 Facer Mrs M C 33 south Main
 Fairchild A B 48 north Professor
 Fairchild Prof C G 41 south Professor
 Fairchild Rev J H, Pres Oberlin College, 8 s Professor
 Fairchild Miss Grace 8 south Professor
 Fairchild Miss K C 8 south Professor
 Fairchild Miss Mary 8 south Professor
 Fairfield Miss May B 49 west College
 Falkner Miss Sarah 36 west College
 Farnsworth S B, farmer, 59 west College
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 Fobes H W, clerk, 14 Mechanic
 Foote E 43 north Main
 Foote Miss S H 43 north Main
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 Gager D A, clerk, 31 south Main
 Gager J M 31 south Main
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 Gamble Mrs E P, dressmaker, 35 south Main
 Gardner J M, druggist, 21 south Water
 Gaskins G, butcher, 75 east Lorain
 Gaskins Mrs M, washing, 33 east Lorain
 Gaston Mrs C 18 Mechanic
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 Gaston M T, carpenter, 27 east College
 Geer Mrs H C 73 north Main
 Gerrish N, mason, 47 east College
 Gerrish Miss M A 47 east College
 Gesaman E, student, 32 east Lorain
 Getwood S 52 south Main
 Gibbs Mrs M A 70 east College
 Gibson G W 39 north Main
 Gibson O 39 north Main
 Gifford J N 99 south Main
 Gifford Miss Mary 99 south Main
 Gilbert W P M, assistant postmaster, 62 north Professor
 Gilechrist A 34 north Professor
 Glenn C H, carpenter, 41 south Main
 Glenn G M, barber, 43 north Professor
 Goodrich E J, bookseller, 66 east College
 Goosland Rev M 57 east Lorain
 Gordon David — Follet
 Goss C P 60 west College
 Goss Charles J, job printer, 60 west College
 Grannis H R 71 north Main
 Grannis Miss E E 71 north Main
 Grayson Mrs E, nurse, 37 south Water
 Green Captain F A, mariner, 6 Groveland
 Green Mrs E A 10 Andrews
 Grey Mrs Anna 27 north Main
 Griffing Mrs H 32 south Pleasant
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 Hanmer H E, mechanic, 57 south Pleasant
 Hamilton Mrs A K 3 Morgan
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 Harding Prof S C 33 north Main
 Hargrave Rev J F 46 east Lorain
 Harmon J F, druggist, 22 west College
 Harris Alfred, farmer, 56 west College
 Harris Miss Emily, tailoress, 1 Carpenter court
 Harris Mrs E A 59 south Main
 Harris Miss G, dressmaker, 23 Elm
 Harris Mrs Sarah 51 north Main
 Harris William 51 north Main
 Hart F A, furniture manufacturer, 151 east College
 Hart Miss E C 108 east College
 Hart J W, blacksmith, 11 Groveland
 Hart Mrs R B 108 east College
 Hartwill Dr T A 34 Mechanic
 Harvet, Mrs Kate, tailoress, 13 east Lorain
 Hastings S L 10 east Lorain
 Hatch Rev R Ladies' Hall
 Hawley Mrs C A 32 Forest
 Hayford W H 13 Forest
 Haylor W H, drayman, 49 east Lorain
 Haynes Mrs Mary W 22 west Lorain
 Healy Miss Mary, domestic, 41 south Professor
 Heath Rev A 32 north Pleasant
 Henderson W T, barber, 8 east Lorain
 Hendry F W, insurance agent, 54 east College
 Hicks Mrs A C 2 east Lorain
 Hicks B B, clerk, 2 east Lorain
 Hicks H T, drug clerk, 2 east Lorain
 Hill A E, nurseryman, 39 east Lorain
 Hill J J, carpenter, 41 east Lorain
 Hill Mrs L 41 east Lorain
 Hills Mrs L G B 28 west Lorain
 Hines John, carpenter, 38 west Lorain
 Hinman Mrs M B 9 West
 Hitchcock A A 20 Prospect
 Hitchcock Mrs E W 35½ north Main
 Hitchcock J E, 35½ north Main
 Hodge S, blacksmith, 38 south Pleasant
 Hofer Mrs A 22 north Main
 Hoffman Miss R A, dressmaker, 1 College place
 Hoffner Frank, clerk, over 27 south Main

The Sherman Telegraph Company, Nickel Plate Block.

CITY BAKERY

—AND—

RESTAURANT,

No. 7 South Main St.

FRESH BREAD, Cakes and Pies. Parties supplied with plain and ornamented Cakes. Ice Cream by the quart or gallon, and served by the dish at my Restaurant.

Board by the Day or the Week.

 Choice line of Confectionery always on hand.

JOHN STANTON.

FOREST HOUSE,

South Main Street, Oberlin, O.

The undersigned, having leased this House and fitted it up, is prepared to accommodate the traveling public or boarders with good board and clean beds.

Good stable in connection with this House.

Reasonable Prices.

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Full supply of Whips at Searle & Lyman's.

Paint Brushes, Kalsomining Brushes and

City Meat Market

**Where can be had all kinds of Fresh
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Meats always fresh and good.

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THOS. JANNEY, Painter and Paper Hanger.

Decorating Ceilings a Specialty.

Alabastine Artistically Applied.

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AND THE

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Royce's Block, Oberlin, Ohio.

**Goods shown with pleasure. Call
and see them.**

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White Wash Brushes at J. F. Harmon's.

Holter E H, jeweler, 4 Walnut
 Holton Dr J W 3 south Professor
 Holton Mrs R B 3 south Professor
 Hong Jin, laundry, 29 south Main
 Hopkins C S, cabinet maker, 12 north Professor
 Hopkinson C C, carpenter, 35 Groveland
 Hopkinson E D, mechanic, 19 Spring
 Hoppin Mrs T 18 west Lorain
 Horton D 21 north Main
 Houghton Miss A M, dressmaker, 20 West
 Houghton Miss C E, dressmaker, 20 West
 Houghton G H 126 south Main
 Houghton G W 52 south Professor
 Houghton L W, mason, 20 West
 House Mrs E 8 east Lorain
 Hovey Frank, ice dealer, 18 north Pleasant
 Hovey Mrs P A 20 north Pleasant
 Howard Mrs Mary P 13 west Lorain
 Hubbard L A, carpenter, 37 Morgan
 Hubbard Mrs L 18 north Main
 Hudnell P, laborer, 34 Sumner
 Hudson A B, clerk, 37 Mill
 Hudson Mrs S L 24 Spring
 Hughes John, blacksmith, 44 south Professor
 Hughes T, shoemaker, 36 Groveland
 Humphrey Miss O F 26 east College
 Hunt H, farmer, 108 south Main
 Hunter J F, butcher, 23 Groveland
 Hurlburt F B, printer, 27 south Water
 Hurlburt Mrs F J 32 south Professor
 Hurlburt H L, sup't Gas Works, 32 south Professor
 Hurst William, farmer, west Lorain
 Husted H G, dentist, 18 Elm
 Huston Mrs L 83 east Lorain
 Huston Mo:es, cook, 34 north Water
 Hutchings G F, manager Co-operative Store, 7 Morgan
 Hutchings Miss A L 7 Morgan
 Hutchinson W H, laborer, 80 west Lorain
 Hutchinson C D, laborer, 25½ south Water
 Hutchinson Mrs E 154 east College
 Ish Rev P W 35 west College
 Ish Miss Dora M 35 west College
 Jackson Andrew, carriage trimmer, 75 north Main
 Jackson Andrew 32 west College
 Jackson E H, mechanic, 20 east Lorain
 Jackson Miss H M 18 Elm
 Jackson Isaac, laborer, Ladies' Hall
 Jackson J W, mechanic, 20 east Lorain
 Jackson Robert, laborer, 30 Mechanic
 Jacobs B, blacksmith, Grafton
 Jacobs Mrs H N, dressmaker, 37 south Main
 Jaques Miss L J, instructor in singing, O C M, 20 west
 College

Fine Toilet articles at J. F. Harmon's Drug Store.

James W S 3 south Professor
 Jameson Mrs R A 20 Forest
 Janey T, painter, 15 south Water
 Jarvis George, laborer, 51 north Professor
 Jarvis J, farmer, 82 east Lorain
 Jenkins W O, stone-mason, 25 Mechanic
 Jennings Wiley, student, 41 south Professor
 Jessee Dover, drayman, Follet
 Jewett F F, professor chemistry O C, 10 Forest
 Jewett Rev J R 12 north Pleasant
 Jewett R H 50 north Main
 Johns Mrs H, dressmaker, 28 south Main
 Johnson A B, furniture and groceries, 17 south Pleasant
 Johnson A H 82 east College
 Johnson Mrs B 9 Groveland
 Johnson E P (Johnson & Whitney) 3 Forest
 Johnson Frank, laborer, 55 north Pleasant
 Johnson Dr H 21 east College
 Johnson H north Water
 Johnson Mrs H R 85 east Lorain
 Johnson J, brick-mason, 26 Sumner
 Johnson Miss L 33 north Main
 Johnson Mrs L E 25 north Professor
 Johnson Miss L E 25 north Professor
 Johnson Mrs R 24 north Pleasant
 Johnston Mrs A A F, principal Ladies' Department O C, 6 south Professor
 Jones Miss B 66 south Main
 Jones J, laborer, 16 Sumner
 Jones M P, student, 12 West
 Jones N J, colporteur, 6 College place
 Jones R K, marble dealer, 90 south Main
 Judd G L, merchant, 7 Walnut
 Jump R E 86 north Main
 Keep Rev T J 42 north Main
 Kellogg S M, farmer, 63 west College
 Kenaston A, house painter, 48 east College
 Kenaston David 50 south Professor
 Kennedy Mrs A N 28 east College
 Kimball Rev G P 7 south Professor
 Kimball Miss Minnie, teacher, 7 south Professor
 Kingsbury W H, farmer, 66 north Main
 Kingsley Mrs M P south Pleasant
 Kinney J T, lumber dealer, 18 Prospect
 Kinney, Miss Carrie 18 Prospect
 Kinney Miss Mary 18 Prospect
 Kitts Mrs S A 35½ north Main
 Kline J, commercial traveler, 6 College Place
 Kline J G, penman, 37 north Main
 Knapp Rev A D, pastor First M E Church, 71 s Main
 Kniffen Miss B L, student, 31 east Lorain
 Kniffen Mrs M V, teacher, 31 east Lorain
 Knight C C, confectioner, 39 north Main

Elegant Toilet Soaps, dirt cheap, at Gardner's.

**JIN HONG,
Chinese Laundry,
29 South Main St.**

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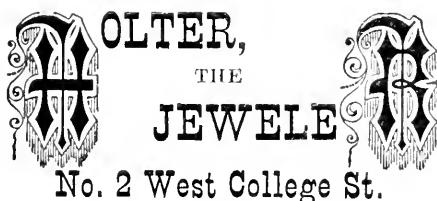
Where did I get this suit of Clothes? Oh! you like it! Well, I will tell you: at

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NO. 7 West College Street.**

Through twenty years' persevering efforts, they have acquired a fine reputation and built up a large business. Their stock is very large; their Cutter, one of the best in the country; their workmen, first-class; and they are very careful not to recommend goods more than they will bear.

How did I happen to go there? Well, I will tell you: A friend of mine who is hard to please, and who had been well suited there, recommended me. Try them when you want a suit, and don't forget that they keep a full line of Gents' Furnishing Goods at

No. 7 West College Street.



The adjustment and repairing of fine watches a specialty.



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Life, Fire, Marine and Accident.

 Agent for all Ocean Lines of Steamers.

Go to Searle & Lyman's for Bread.

Fine Hanging Lamps, and genuine

Lacey Miss Florence M, milliner, 44 north Main
 Lacey Mrs V P 44 north Main
 Lake Charles, laborer, over 14 east College
 Lambert Mrs Ann 37 west Lorain
 La Moure Miss M L, student, 12 West
 La Moure Mrs S A 12 West
 Lane J, blacksmith, 39 south Water
 Lang J H, attorney, 40 west College
 Langdon Mrs A W 25 south Professor
 Langdon Miss Luey A 25 south Professor
 Lanphere R H, attorney, 8 West
 Lanphear Mrs R M, seamstress, 19 Groveland
 Larter William, farmer, 51 south Water
 Laughlin M 69 south Main
 Laughlin W H, piano tuner, 67 south Main
 Lawrence Mrs L 50 Groveland
 Leavitt Mrs H W, nurse, 22 west Lorain
 Lee C W, teamster, 55 south Main
 Lee H, hackman, 24 east College
 Lee Prof S H 51 east College
 Leslie Mrs F E 18 West
 Leet Mrs Mary H 21 south Professor
 Leonard David N, mechanic, Kinsman
 Leonard E M, water filters, 34 south Main
 Leonard Hervey 65 east College
 Leonard Miss J M 65 east College
 Levy S, fancy goods, 10 Walnut
 Lewis Miss Elizabeth 14 north Professor
 Lewis Miss Elizabeth 34 Morgan
 Lewis Harris 34 Morgan
 Lewis Mrs H D, Stewart Hall
 Life S, merchant, 30 east College
 Lincoln Mrs A W, florist, 14 north Professor
 Lindsay R S, student, Council Hall
 Little Charles F, carpenter, 57 west College
 Locke B W, Justice of the Peace, 32 east College
 Locke C E, teamster, 2 West
 Locke Mrs Eliza 2 West
 Long Miss A 31 Mechanic
 Long C W, book agent, 31 Mechanic
 Long W H, tailor, 36 south Main
 Loomis A W 7 Forest
 Lorenz Mrs M 61 north Main
 Lowry E D, house and sign painter, 45 west College
 Ludson Mrs A 59 east Lorain
 Lukens Mrs Martha L 25 west College
 Lyman B C, mechanic, Morgan
 Lyman C M (Searle & Lyman) over 11 north Main
 Lyman E S, farmer, Morgan
 Lyman J H, telegraph operator, Morgan
 Lyman Mrs M 16 Mechanic
 Lyon E E, blackboard slater, 7 West
 Magraugh Miss Florence 22 West

German Student Lamps at Harmon's.

Magraugh John L 22 West
 Mains M G, printer, 40 north Pleasant
 Maltby Miss C C 9 Forest
 Maltby J 9 Forest
 Maltby Mrs L J 48 west College
 Maltby Miss Minnie E 48 west College
 Maltby Miss M J, teacher, 48 west College
 Mandeville A L, contractor, 36 south Pleasant
 Manley A 14 Mill
 Manley Miss E M 27 east College
 Manley Miss Mary A 14 Mill
 Manley Mrs R F 27 east College
 Mann E J 10 West
 Marsh Miss C L 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ south Professor
 Marsh G W 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ south Professor
 Marsh J B T, treasurer O C, 12 south Professor
 Marston Miss A, teacher, 71 east College
 Martin C B, tutor in Latin, O C, Council Hall
 Martin H J 68 east College
 Martin Dr N 6 north Water
 Martin W M, dentist, 14 south Professor
 Mason Joseph, carpenter, 55 east Lorain
 Mason W H, ornamental sign painter, 45 east Lorain
 Massey Miss R, teacher, 63 east College
 Mattison I W, job printer, 29 West
 Mattison Mrs L D 10 east Lorain
 Matson Rev H, college librarian, 27 west College
 Matthews Mrs L B 27 west Lorain
 Maxwell T M, laborer, Grafton
 Maynard Miss C E, dressmaker, 11 Mechanic
 Maynard H, carriage maker, 11 Mechanic
 Mayhew T R, drover, 57 east College
 McConisco J, laborer, 22 Sumner
 McConnor Mrs A 35 Mechanic
 McConoughey Mrs E A 33 Elm
 McGee D, laborer, 24 east Lorain
 McGee H, laborer, 24 east Lorain
 McGee Mrs H 24 east Lorain
 McKee J 6 College place
 McKee U, instructor in penmanship O C, 25 Elm
 McLaughlin J C, bookseller, 45 south Main
 McMillan Dr Alex 36 west College
 McWade Mrs M T 48 south Main
 Mead Mrs E S, instructor in English Composition O C,
 6 College place
 Mead S P, carpenter, 6 south Pleasant
 Mead Mrs S B 22 Forest
 Mead William 62 north Pleasant
 Mellicher J, tailor, 28 Mechanic
 Mendenhall Mrs Mary 52 south Main
 Merrill J W 22 Groveland
 Metcalf C A, attorney, 6 east Lorain
 Meteal J W 6 east Lorain

The largest and best equipped Telegraph

Michael G W, penman, 59 south Main
 Michner Mrs A E 34 south Main
 Miller Mrs Alanson 16 south Professor
 Miller Rev D I 56 north Main
 Miller G W 79 north Main
 Miller Mrs I S 7 east Lorain
 Miller J 116 east College
 Miller Miss S E 116 east College
 Mills Rev W T 43 west Lorain
 Miltner G P, baker, 33 Groveland
 Mitchell William, house painter, 63 north Main
 Monroe A J, clerk, 13 south Professor
 Monroe Prof James S College place
 Monroe Mrs M 20 Sumner
 Montgomery Miss E 23 east College
 Montgomery J A, laborer, 113 east Lorain
 Montgomery Rev S 23 east College
 Moon E C, clerk, 50 north Main
 Moon Mrs M C, tailorress, 50 north Main
 Moore W H, laborer, 19 Sumner
 Morgan H, teamster, 6 Walnut
 Morris G W (Morris & Son) 26 Groveland
 Morris William, butcher, 70 south Main
 Morrison B T (Barnard & Morrison) 2 Elm
 Morrison Mrs C M 2 Elm
 Morse A G, student, 19 east College
 Morse Miss Ellen, dressmaker, 19 east College
 Morse Miss K, milliner, 4 east Lorain
 Morse S G 19 east College
 Moulton Mrs S A S 7 Forest
 Mumford T H, painter, 42 Groveland
 Munger Miss Carrie L, teacher, 41 west Lorain
 Munger F J, farmer, 41 west Lorain
 Munger W B, inventor, 41 west Lorain
 Munu Mrs 3 north Pleasant
 Munson L L 15 Mill
 Manson L C 15 Mill
 Murray Miss H M 41 east College
 Murray Mrs R 33 south Main
 Myers Joel, attorney, 47 west College
 Myers Miss Kittie L, student, 47 west College
 Nead Rev G W, pastor Baptist Church, 15 east Lorain
 Nelson J 53 south Water
 Nelson R, laborer, 20 Grafton
 Nembula J M, student, 34 Elm
 Nettleton C D, sup't cemetery, 25 Groveland
 Nettleton Miss C M, instructor in singing O C, 25
 Groveland
 Nettleton Rev J A 31 west College
 Nettleton Miss M J, assistant principal Ladies' Depart-
 ment O C, Ladies Hall
 Newell E H, carpenter, 84 north Main
 Newell N, 29 south Main

Instruction Department in the United States.

Newton A R, merchant, 11 Spring
 Newton I L 43 north Pleasant
 Newton J K, Prof French and German Languages O C,
 9 Elm
 Nichols G L, teacher, 13 east Lorain
 Nichols J R, teacher Science of Government O C, 32
 Forest
 Nichols Lewis, dealer in carriages, 13 east Lorain
 Nichols Miss E A, teacher, 13 east Lorain
 Nichols Miss F C, teacher, 13 east Lorain
 Nichols M J 13 east Lorain
 Noble Dr C D 21 south Professor
 Nowell A F, carpenter, 27 east Lorain
 Nowell James, laborer, north Pleasant
 Nowell Joseph, laborer, 72 east Lorain
 Nunn Rev Adam 70 north Professor
 Osborne Mrs L P 5 north Pleasant
 Painter T W 22 Spring
 Papworth George, laborer, 68 north Main
 Parrish F D 24 Spring
 Parrish Miss M F 24 spring
 Parsons Miss J A 12 east Lorain
 Parsons Mrs L E 87 west Lorain
 Parsons Miss N C 12 east Lorain
 Parsons R, farmer, 12 east Lorain
 Parsons Mrs S T 25 west Lorain
 Patchen Dr D H 37 north Professor
 Patten Mrs Nancy 4 north Professor
 Patterson H O, brick mason, 32 Groveland
 Pay G S, butcher, 52 north Main
 Payne Mrs E 83 east Lorain
 Payne Miss Ella, clerk, 8 north Pleasant
 Payne F M, shoemaker, 8 north Pleasant
 Payne G, laborer, 81 east Lorain
 Payne Rev J H, pastor Second M E Church, 30 Mechanic
 Payne Miss S E 8 north Pleasant
 Peabody A S, farmer, 9 east Lorain
 Pearce W H, Editor Oberlin *News*, 16 east Lorain
 Perry Prof E B, teacher of piano O C, 6 s Professor
 Persons H, laborer, 121 south Main
 Pease Mrs Alonzo 26 Morgan
 Pease H A 28 east College
 Peck Miss Anna M 8 west Lorain
 Peck J F, tutor in Greek O C, 8 west Lorain
 Peck J S 8 west Lorain
 Penfield Miss Ada 76 south Main
 Penfield H A, carriage maker, 81 south Main
 Penfield J, blacksmith, 2 Kinsman
 Penfield I 83 south Main
 Penfield L H, carpenter, 80 south Main
 Penfield Miss Minerva 76 south Main
 Penniman Dr A B 23 west College
 Peterson I, farmer, Grafton

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OWNED AND OPERATED BY

Deming & Rolling.

Manufacturers of Choice Family and Bakers' Flours, dealers in Mill Feed and Grain of all kinds.

We solicit the country trade, and pay particular attention to all who patronize us.

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Lumber, Doors, Sash, Blinds, Lime, Plaster, Cement,
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COAL { WE ARE SELLING all of the best grades
of Hard and Soft Coal at the

LOWEST MARKET PRICES.

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**Personal attention given to all
business placed in my hands.**

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Hair, Tooth and Nail Brushes at Gardner's.

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All work well and promptly executed. Patronage solicited.

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Ceilings decorated in the finest style. Paper furnished at city retail prices, with NO CHARGE FOR LAYING.

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 Phillip Thomas, house painter, 46 north Main
 Phillips E J, postmaster, 16 Forest
 Phillips Mrs G J 32 north Pleasant
 Phillips Miss L 1 Carpenter's court
 Phillips Miss Mary, housemaid, 12 Elm
 Phillips P O, commercial traveler, 27 north Pleasant
 Phillips Mrs S 26 Sumner
 Phoenix A 43 Mill
 Phoenix D W, laborer, 4 Groveland
 Pierce Miss Ruth 39 south Main
 Pierce W M, painter, over 11 north Main
 Pinkerton Mrs M W 34 Elm
 Platt H M, photographer, 24 west College
 Pond Rev C N 41 west College
 Pope C H 20 Spring
 Porter Miss Amanda 34 west Lorain
 Porter Miss L A 34 west Lorain
 Potter H M, telegraph operator, 31 south Main
 Pounds Miss J F, teacher, 26 east College
 Pounds L H 26 east College
 Pounds Rev L M 26 east College
 Powers C, farmer, 140 east College
 Price Rev F M 23 north Professor
 Probert D G, stone-mason, 59 north Main
 Probert Miss Elsie E 59 north Main
 Probert J, grocer, 72 south Main
 Purple G H 36 north Main
 Quick J D, clerk, over 9 west College
 Quinn James, teamster, 41 south Main
 Quinn S, laborer, 27 Grafton
 Race J 27 north Pleasant
 Raftery Miss M, domestic, 36 east College
 Ralston E P, miller, 14 south Water
 Ramsey J 69 east Lorain
 Randall C H, cashier National Bank, 14 north Professor
 Ransom R B (Scott & Ransom) 16 south Professor
 Ream M, printer, 40 north Pleasant
 Reamer C D, commercial traveler, 24 West
 Reamer D P, commercial traveler, 1 south Professor
 Reed Mrs Herschel 20 Prospect
 Reed W A, telegraph operator, 13 Groveland
 Regal A L, merchant, 24 Forest
 Regal E, bookseller, 18 Forest
 Reeves Mrs G F 26 east Lorain
 Reeves H W, laborer, 14 Sumner
 Rice Prof F B, director Conservatory of Music, 13 Elm
 Rice Miss F F, tutor in Latin, O C, Ladies' Hall
 Rice Mrs H M, teacher vocal music, O C M, 13 Elm
 Rice W C 16 Groveland
 Richardson Rev W T 5 Walnut
 Richardson Joseph 49 north Main
 Richson William, laborer, 79 east Lorain

With the Sherman Telegraph Co., Nickel Plate Block.

Rivers A J, shoemaker, 53 east Lorain
 Roloson Alvin, artist, 10 north Pleasant
 Roberson Mrs L A 24 north Pleasant
 Robinson Mrs A 43 south Main
 Robinson G, farmer, 68 east Lorain
 Rood Mrs H S 10 Elm
 Ross J G, cook, Ladies' Hall
 Root Miss Maria L 23 west Lorain
 Rowland T H, druggist, 13 south Pleasant
 Rowland S W 4 south Pleasant
 Rowley M V, dealer in pianos and organs, 45 n Pleasant
 Royce S 18 west College
 Royce Mrs S A, dressmaker, 4 West
 Russell J, carpenter, 37 Groveland
 Sage Mrs E C 17 west Lorain
 Saxton W H, farmer, 18 Spring
 Scarborough F L, butcher, 15½ south Pleasant
 Schermerhorn Frank, laborer, 38 west Lorain
 Schull Mrs E D 29 east College
 Schwartz Martin, farmer, 48 east Lorain
 Scott J H (Scott & Ransom) 28 Mill
 Scott Miss J W 28 Mill
 Seoville E E, student, 31 north Pleasant
 Seoville Miss S E, student, 31 north Pleasant
 Seoville Mrs S S 31 north Pleasant
 Seaman Mrs R 22 Forest
 Searle S E (Searle & Lyman) 4 west Lorain
 Searle Miss Ida L, student, 4 west Lorain
 Shafer A S 6 Ehn
 Shanks W H, laborer, 19 Railroad
 Sheldon Mrs H O 17 south Professor
 Sherman A G, Ag't C B & Q R R, 19 Groveland
 Sherwood Mrs Martha 21 Spring
 Shurtleff G W, Prof Latin, O C, 5 Elm
 Siddall Dr J F, dentist, 52 west College
 Silliman Mrs Mary E 5 West
 Slevin J, peddler, 39 south Pleasant
 Slimp E, laborer, 33 Sumner
 Small Mrs M E 15 north Water
 Smith A, blacksmith, 20 Mill
 Smith A, laborer, 67 east Lorain
 Smith Mrs H M 50 north Main
 Smith H W, proprietor Smith House, 2 east College
 Smith Rev Judson, Prof Church Hist, O C, 1 Forest
 Smith Mrs Julia 21 west College
 Smith Mrs J E 15 Spring
 Smith J G, student, 38 east Lorain
 Smith J M, laborer, 111 east Lorain
 Smith J T, teamster, 85 north Main
 Smith M, contractor, 49 north Main
 Smith Miss M D 73 south Main
 Smith Miss M E, student, 38 east Lorain
 Smith Mrs M H 38 east Lorain

Get a practical knowledge of Telegraphy

Smith Mrs S L 61 north Main
 Smith William, carpenter, 40 Groveland
 Sorter Mrs S L 20 west College
 Sparhawk Mrs L C 60 north Professor
 Sparhawk Miss M A 60 north Professor
 Spear E H, clerk, 74 east College
 Spear Mrs H G 74 east College
 Spencer E M, agent, Kinsman
 Spencer L, farmer, 28 Andrews
 Spencer M S, shirt-maker, 17 Mill
 Spooner Mrs M A, tailorress, 35 south Pleasant
 Spriggs William, gardener, 76 west Lorain
 Squire Miss C M, student, 6 west Lorain
 Squire Isaac, carpenter, 25 West
 Squire M H, merchant, 20 north Main
 Squire Samuel, merchant, 6 west Lorain
 Stahl J M, farmer, 66 north Professor
 Stanton John, baker and confectioner, 74 south Main
 Starr Miss A N 11 east Lorain
 Stiles Mrs A B 35 north Professor
 St. John N W 5 West
 Stedman G W, engineer, 55 west College
 Steele J W, attorney, 17 $\frac{1}{2}$ north Main
 Stephenson Mrs H L 3 West
 Sterges Mrs S M 19 west Lorain
 Stetson R R, job printer, 15 north Water
 Stewart Miss E H, teacher, 19 north Main
 Stewart G W 19 north Main
 Stewart Miss R E, dress-maker, 19 north Main
 Stofer James, mechanic, 26 south Professor
 Stone H C, painter, 42 west College
 Stone Mrs H J 58 south Professor
 Stone H M, bank clerk, 71 west Lorain
 Stone J N, express agent, 58 south Professor
 Stone, Miss Laura, dress-maker, 42 west College
 Stone M, president National Bank, 71 west Lorain
 Stone Newton, painter, 42 west College
 Stone Reuben, farmer, 30 west College
 Storer D W 28 $\frac{1}{2}$ south Main
 Stow Miss E 38 east Lorain
 Straus A, clothier, 6 Forest
 Streeter Mrs S J 23 north Professor
 Streeter Miss Harriet P, student, 23 north Professor
 Streator E B (Streator & Son) 49 east College
 Streator M H (Streator & Son) 49 east College
 Stuart Miss J 11 West
 Stuart Miss Mary 21 west College
 Sturdevant Miss Agnes M, milliner, 18 west College
 Sullivan E A, student, 16 Mill
 Summey J, carpenter, 52 south Main
 Sweigard Henry, baggage-master L S & M S RR, 82
 south Main
 Syms A, laborer, 25 south Water

With the Sherman Telegraph Co., Nickel Plate Block.

Taborn G, teamster, 33 south Water
 Taborn H, laborer, 7 Railroad avenue
 Taborn Mrs M 33 south Water
 Taborn S M, laborer, 33 south Water
 Tally Mrs L 15 south Pleasant
 Tambling C L, commercial traveler, 39 west College
 Taylor Mrs C M 46 north Main
 Taylor Mrs J T 34 north Pleasant
 Taylor Miss M C 34 north Pleasant
 Taylor Stephen, Grafton
 Teachout J S, carriage trimmer, 13 Mechanic
 Teachout M, mason, 36 north Pleasant
 Tennant H A, student, 40 Morgan
 Tenney Mrs F D 38 north Professor
 Terrell J, book agent, 34 north Professor
 Thomas Mrs Hannah 46 west Lorain
 Thomas J, carpenter, 7 north Water
 Thompson F M (Cole & Thompson) 29 Elm
 Thompson Rev George 19 east Lorain
 Thompson Miss L M, dress maker, 41 north Professor
 Thompson M E, student, 29 Elm
 Thompson M H 19 east Lorain
 Thompson Miss R M, student, 19 east Lorain
 Thompson S E, clerk, 29 Elm
 Thompson Thomas, laborer, 46 south Water
 Thompson Uriah 38 west College
 Thompson W L, student, 19 east Lorain
 Thurston Hiram 75 south Main
 Tobin P R, harness-maker, 31 Elm
 Torrans Mrs M V 7 College place
 Torrence Mrs E A, nurse, 27 Mechanic
 Torrey W L, carpenter, 9 Spring
 Totten G W 12 west Lorain
 Town Mrs L H 75 south Main
 Trifit Rev J M 22 Groveland
 Tryon Miss S A 15 east Lorain
 Tuck Henson, painter, 61 south Professor
 Tuck J C, shoemaker, 61 south Professor
 Tuttle A, grocer, 40 south Pleasant
 Tuttle E A 6 south Professor
 Tyler G W 44 north Pleasant
 Upton Mrs B 30 West
 Upton L W, photographer, 20 Forest
 Upson Mrs D E 7 College place
 Urey Miss Lydia A 13 Elm
 Van Ausdall F, prop Wellington Hack Line, 74 s Main
 Vance L 28 west College
 Vaughan J S, painter, 34 Groveland
 Vaughan W C, cooper, 34 Groveland
 Vaughan W L, photographer, 34 Groveland
 Viets H 67 east College
 Viets S B, agent agricultural implements, 100 e College
 Wack C 25 Mill

Paint Brushes, Kalsomining Brushes and

City Meat Market

Where can be had all kinds of Fresh
and Salt Meats and Lard.

Meats always fresh and good.

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THOS. JANNEY, Painter &nd Paper Hanger.

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THE WORLD-REOWNED A. B. CHASE ORGAN

AND THE

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For Sale at No. 13 1-2

Royce's Block, Oberlin, Ohio.

Goods shown with pleasure. Call
and see them.

JAMES HULL.

A visit to the Nickel Plate Block

Waddell Miss M A, student, 26 west College
 Wade G O, blacksmith, 3 Groveland
 Wade Mrs K 3 Groveland
 Waite Amos, student, 7 Morgan
 Waite G W, Sup't Public Schools, 11 north Pleasant
 Waldron Mrs C L, Stewart Hall
 Walker Charles 92 south Main
 Walker John, gardener, 92 south Main
 Walker Miss M N 92 south Main
 Walker W C, farmer, 92 south Main
 Wall John, painter and plasterer, 40 south Main
 Wallace John B, stone-cutter, Kinsman
 Wallace Mrs Eliza, Kinsman
 Walton M 9 Spring
 Ward W H, laborer, 47 south Water
 Warner J J, carpenter, 71 east College
 Waterman Mrs C W 36 west Lorain
 Watson Mrs N R 16 east Lorain
 Wattles Mrs Esther, nurse, Ladies' Hall
 Wattles Miss L C, teacher piano, O C M, 13 Elm
 Webster I A, attorney, 6 south Professor
 Weed Philo (Weed & Edwards) 13 north Pleasant
 Weed Miss Helen 13 north Pleasant
 Weed Miss Leora M 13 north Pleasant
 Weed P P, teacher violin, O C M, 20 West
 Weeks Miss M, dress-maker, 7 north Pleasant
 Welch J J, tinner, 53 south Pleasant
 Welch Mrs R 53 south Pleasant
 Wells William, carriage-maker, 50 east Lorain
 West Mrs E A 16 Elm
 West Miss H M (West & Barnard) 18 west College
 West H W 57 south Main
 Westervelt Rev William 3 south Professor
 Wheat Mrs C C 35 north Main
 Wheaton Mrs M D 38 Mill
 White George H, prin Prep Dep't, O C, 15 Elm
 White Miss Nellie, seamstress, 69 west College
 White W R, blacksmith, 7 South
 Whitney A 88 south Main
 Whitney E F, tinner, 8 Forest
 Whitney H A, tinner, 13 Railroad
 Whitney G W 29 west College
 Whitney H P, insurance agent, 26 Forest
 Whitney I E, farmer, 1 Spring
 Whitney I H, house painter, 94 south Main
 Whitney J 40 east College
 Whitney L T (Johnson & Whitney) 12 Forest
 Whitney Miss M A 88 south Main
 Whitney Mrs P W 26 south Professor
 Wilbor Mrs C E 50 west College
 Wilcox E M, teamster, 73 west Lorain
 Wilcox L H, mariner, 46 west College
 Wilder J, mason, 8 Forest

Will be interesting as well as instructive.

Wiley I, grocer, 11 Railroad avenue
 Wiley Mrs N A 68 south Main
 Williams D T, student, 31 west Lorain
 Williams Miss Hattie C, student, 14 west College
 Williams J 34 north Pleasant
 Williams John 14 west College
 Williams Rev K 38 west Lorain
 Williams V M, manager Valley Oil Co, 47 n Professor
 Wilkes J, laborer, 21 Railroad
 Willoughby T S, clerk, 44 east Lorain
 Wilson Mrs John 14 south Professor
 Wing Miss E E, dress-maker, 17 east Lorain
 Wood Mrs A N, washing, north Water
 Wood F H, book keeper, 48 south Main
 Wood H D, commercial traveler, 78 east College
 Wood John (Carter & Wood) 14 north Pleasant
 Wood J A, carpenter, 48 south Main
 Wood Mrs Mary 13 south Professor
 Woodruff E, cutter, 29 north Pleasant
 Woodruff N, farmer, 52 east Lorain
 Worcester D M, carpenter, Hamilton
 Worcester Edward, carpenter, south Pleasant
 Worcester G M, cheese factory, Hamilton
 Worcester Joseph W 60 south Professor
 Worcester J M, farmer, 103 south Main
 Worcester Miss Nellie M, teacher, 103 south Main
 Worcester Park, brakeman, 103 south Main
 Worcester William, engineer, 126 south Main
 Wright A A, Prof Natural Science, O C, 5 Forest
 Wright Miss C E, dress-maker, 35 west Lorain
 Wright Rev G F, Prof New Testament Lit, O C, 11 Elm
 Wright H H, teacher, 19 south Professor
 Wright J 35 west Lorain
 Wright Miss Myra 35 west Lorain
 Wright Miss M M, tutor in Mathematics, O C, 5 Forest
 Wright Rev S G 35 west Lorain
 Wright W W, farmer, 18 south Professor
 Wyett Miss A M, instructor in painting, O C, 9 south
 Professor
 Wynn A, barber, 25 south Main
 Wynn L, barber, 28 Forest
 Yesberger W, mechanic, 91 south Main
 Young Mrs G O, dress-maker, 2 Carpenter court
 Young M J, Ag't L S & M S RR, 65 south Main
 Zellers W A, carriage painter, 12 north Water

Will be interesting as well as instructive.

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BUSINESS HISTORY OF OBERLIN.

The business history of Oberlin dates back to the year 1834, when the first store was opened in the south wing of what is now No. 24 North Main street, by T. S. Ingersoll. The second was that of Lewis Holtslander, which stood near the spot where now is No. 10 South Main street. These pioneer establishments were followed at intervals by others, built mostly on North Main street, and around the corners where now stand the Smith House, and what is generally known as

GOODRICH'S CORNER.

The first building on this site, about the year '40, was occupied as a post office. In 1848 this, with several neighboring buildings, was destroyed by fire.

The following year a new structure was erected upon the old site, and used as a bookstore by William H. Plumb, containing also the post-office.

About '68 E. J. Goodrich moved into the room, having purchased the property. Here he has continued up to the present, with the exception of a few months spent in a temporary structure on the south-east corner of the College Park. This removal was necessitated by a fire, occurring March 6th, '82, which burned out the entire corner, including several buildings east and south. Early in '83 an elegant and commodious three story brick block was completed, in which Mr. Goodrich may be found at present.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

Prominent in the early business history of the town was the block of stores still standing just north of the present Straus block, which became known as the Merchants' Exchange.

It had its beginning in the erection of two stores by Brewster Pelton, some time previous to '40. These were not at first connected, but by occasional enlargements, and the erection of a third building between, they finally united to form the block mentioned. This occurred about '56, since when there has been no material change in their appearance.

NORTH STORE.

The northernmost of these two primitive stores was occupied by Jones & Eels, the latter becoming postmaster, and the room serving as both store and postoffice for a time, when Mr. Eels withdrew and removed the office to a room on East College street. The store was occupied by various stocks of merchandise until '66, when Weed & Ed-

wards moved in with a stock of hardware, where they may still be found.

SOUTH STORE.

Brewster Pelton, who built this store, occupied it until about '50, when he sold to Johnson & Kellogg. The latter withdrawing in '61, the firm became I. M. Johnson & Son. In '70 the business came into the hands of E. P. Johnson, who afterward entered into partnership with L. T. Whitney and S. D. Cole. The latter withdrawing, the firm became Johnson & Whitney, and as such are now in existence, occupying quarters in Nos. 6 and 7 West College street, whither they removed in '73.

STRAUS' CORNER.

In April, '52, the corner where is now the store of A. Straus, was purchased by Mr. George Kinney, and the building still standing was erected by him the following summer. It first contained a stock of general merchandise. In the spring of '67 Mr. H. G. Carpenter occupied the room with a stock of groceries, continuing there until '77, when the present occupant moved in..

OBERLIN HALL

Among the older buildings was that containing Nos. 3, 4 and 5 College street. It was known as Oberlin Hall, and for many years contained the college offices, recitation rooms, etc. When the college vacated it, a stock of dry goods was put in by Straus & Kupfer, who afterward sold out to Moses Levy & Co. In '68 they moved out, since when it has been occupied for short periods for various purposes.

COMMERCIAL BLOCK.

The block of buildings on the west side of South Main street, from Straus' store to Pay's meat market, became known as Commercial Block. It was erected in the same year as the corner block, 1852. The northern section was built by Beecher & Bates, the middle one by John Watson, and the southern portion by Clark Elliott. Stocks of groceries have occupied the buildings, for the most part, ever since they were erected.

WEST COLLEGE STREET.

The stores on West College street are, most of them, of comparatively recent origin. The first brick block on this street was erected by David Brokaw, John D. Carpenter and Thomas Jarvis. Brokaw's section, that now occupied by J. C. McLaughlin, was finished and occupied in the fall of '60, the others being occupied in the spring following. J. D. Carpenter's section that now occupied by S. Life, was begun by Mr. Jenkins, and finished in 1863 by Samuel Plumb. It was occupied by the First National Bank, which began its existence there. When the Straus block was finished the bank removed there, where it still remains, having in '82, however, taken the name of the Citizens' National Bank. The Postoffice block was built by J. D. Carpenter in '65. He also erected the block now occupied by Johnson & Whitney in '67. Barnard & Morrison occupy a block erected in '69 by W. A. Westerwelt & Son, and occupied by them for several years with a stock

of groceries and hardware. Royce block, occupied by the stores of Edwin Regal, J. F. Harmon and A. B. Johnson was completed in '72.

COLBURN'S MACHINE SHOP.

The building now known as No. 49 South Main street has a peculiarly interesting history. It was built in 1838 by three students, James A. Preston and William H. Evarts, eventually missionaries to Jamaica, and Cephas Foster, who settled in Galena. President J. H. Fairchild, then a senior in college, took the job of making the window frames for fifty cents each, and made the entire lot, twenty of them, in five days. Half the money thus earned paid his passage to White Lake, Michigan, and back, and gave him the opportunity of getting away from home to write his graduation speech. The building was erected to aid students depending on manual labor for support. The first articles manufactured were sash, doors and blinds. About 1840 a shoe-peg factory was put in, and after that a nail factory, which was owned by Jennings, Wilder & Ellis. Seth B. Ellis, who owned the shop, alone or with others, for twenty-five years, purchased the first planer and matching machine for it, also the first shingle machine. About 1848 a carding and cloth-dressing machine was put in, and for many years did an extensive business. Waterman & Peck bought the shop about 1862, Waterman selling his interest to L. S. Colburn in 1866. Colburn subsequently bought the entire business, and for years carried on a planing mill and machine shop. In 1868 Mr. Colburn patented his blind stile boring machine, and in course of time abandoned the planing department, devoting his time to the production of his boring machine and to general machine repairing. In 1883 Gilchrist & Co. again started a planing machine in the south half of the building, which is now in operation.

HOTELS.

The earlier comers to Oberlin found "entertainment for man and beast" at the house of Brewster Pelton, a log structure built in 1833 a few rods east of the celebrated Historic Elm. One year later he moved the log house back and erected a commodious frame building, which was used as a hotel until it was destroyed by fire, in 1866. On the same site was erected the Straus block, the two upper stories of which are now used for the same purpose, and known as the Smith House. At a very early date the present Forest House, on South Main street, was built by Chauncey Wack and kept as a hotel by him for many years. He sold out to Mr. Forbes, and he in turn to a brother-in-law of C. Roth, from whom the latter purchased it. In '83 it was leased by J. Stanton, the present proprietor. After the fire of 1866, which destroyed the old hotel, Andrew Jackson opened his house, now No. 26 East College street, to the public, and continued its use as a hotel for a number of years.

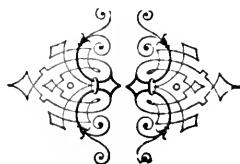
POSTOFFICE.

In the early days there was no postoffice in town, the mail being brought from Elyria in a small leather bag that would hold about half a peck, and distributed about town. Harvey Gibbs was the mail carrier. When a postoffice was established he became the first postmaster, the office then being in the first building north of the site of the present Town Hall. In 1841 Dwight Eels was appointed postmaster. The

office was then near Goodrich's corner. E. F. Munson next received the appointment, retaining it until 1849, and filling it again from 1853 to 1861, when G. F. Stevens was appointed. Mr. McBride served from 1849 to 1853. The postoffice was moved from place to place in the town, occupying no location but a few months at a time. In '65, J. F. Harmon being postmaster, it was placed in Peck's block, No. 11 North Main street. In '69 he removed it to its present site, where it has remained. W. O. Allen was the successor of Mr. Harmon as postmaster, and at his death, in '81, E. J. Phillips, the present incumbent, succeeded to the position.

NEWSPAPERS.

Oberlin has been rather prolific of newspapers, the Oberlin *Evangelist* being the first, continuing from '39 to '62. J. Steele was its first printer, T. D. Eels & Co. being the publishers. Then R. E. Gillett & Co. published it until '44, when J. M. Fitch took charge. From '42 to '45 the Oberlin *Quarterly Review* was printed at the same office. The first local publication appeared in '53. It was started by J. M. Fitch and others and called the Oberlin *Weekly Times and Students' Literary Journal*. Its life was short. The students of Oberlin College in '58 started a magazine called the Oberlin *Students' Monthly*. The war killed that. Shankland & Harmon having bought the *Evangelist* office in '62, started the *Lorain County News*, edited at that time by Prof. H. E. Peck, then by L. L. Rice, and then by J. B. T. Marsh, who bought the office. E. W. Clarke succeeded him in '67, and he in turn was succeeded by others, until, in '77, it came into the hands of W. H. Pearce, the present proprietor. In '73 the name was changed to the Oberlin *Weekly News*. From '69 to '74 *The Standard of the Cross* was published here by Rev. W. C. French, rector of the Episcopal Church, the paper being the organ of that denomination in Ohio. It was removed to Cleveland in '74, where it is still published. H. W. Libby, of Cleveland, in '72 started the Oberlin *New Era*. After running it a few months he sold it to C. A. Sherman, he in turn to G. B. Pratt, and he consolidated it with the *Lorain County News*, then published by J. H. Battle, under the firm name of Pratt & Battle. Eventually Mr. Pratt sold out entirely to J. H. Battle & Co. *The Faith Missionary*, a quarterly magazine, was started in January, '82, by O. M. Brown, and is still in existence, published at the Oberlin *Weekly News* office. The Oberlin *College Review* was started in '73 by the Union Library Association, and is still issued at the *News* office.



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